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Reduction of Passage-money.
STEAM TO MELBOURNE.
Loading at the Flour Company's Wharf.—Will sail on Thursday, the 24th instant, punctually at 3 o'clock r.M.

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HE splendid iron screw steamship ANTELOPE, Alexander P. French. commander, 1099 tons register, and 600-horse power. Having been put in complete order in hull and machinery, and her cabins fitted up with every comfort and convenience for the colonial trade, will now be placed upon the station between Sydney and Melbourne as a regular trader. The day of spiling will be named in a future advertisement. For freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 9. Church-hill.

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THE A. S. N. Company's iron steamship SHAM-ROCK, J. J. Warner, commander, will be despatched as above on Thursday, 24th instant; leaving the Company's Wharf at 3 P.M. FRIDBRICK TERRY, Assistant Manager. A. S. N. Company's Wharf, 18th November. Receipt of cargo will commence; on Tuesday next at 9 A.M., and no bonded goods can by received. SALOON, including provisions and fees, £7 10s. Fone Canin, ditto ditto, £3 17s. 60.

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS CADELL'S LADY
AUGUSTA LINE OF MURRAY
STEAMERS.

A VING now commenced plying on the Mines, settlers desirous of sending their produce to market, or for shipment to England, by this safe and expeditious mode of transit will please apply to Messrs, SHEPPARD and ALGER, Sydney; Messrs, R. and P. TURN-BULL, Melbourne; or Messrs, W. YOUNG-HUSBAND, Jun. and CO., Adelaide.

N.B. Wool of the district of the Murray and its tributaries, river-borne, is authorised to be cleared by the Collector of Customs at Port Elliot in Encounter Bay, on certificate of origin as the produce of South Austra'in. Victoria, or New South Wales, as the case may be.

be.

Captain Cadell takes this opportunity of informing the public that the liberal support afforded him by the Legislative Council of South Austra'is shall not be misplaced, arrangements having already been entered into for supplying, considerably within the specified time, four new steamers, together with the requisite number of barges, in furtherance of the traffic of the Murray and its tributarics.

This steam fleet, in addition to the power already on the river, will, he is confident, during the navigable season, under his personal superintendance, fulfil not only all the requirements of the settlers, but also of the Australian public.

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The new steamers wi'l be named "Sir Henry Young," "Charles Sturt," "The Albury," and "The Gundagai," Barges in a forward atate of construction are the "Wakool" and the "Murrumbidgee;" the others which will be constructed this summer, "Kyalt," "Campsapie," "Goulburn," and the "Darling."

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FOR KEMPSRY, M'LEAY RIVER. FOR KEMPSBY, M.LEAY RIVER.

HE schooner NIGHTINGALE, having been detained
by contrary winds, will postively
leave the Union Wharf this day, 22nd November, at 2 o'clock. For freight (having room
for only about 6 tons) or passage, apply to the
Master, on board; or WILLIAM DALTON,
Church Hill. All freights payable in Sydney
by the shipper.

FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER. THE Clipper schooner

ARIEL. To sail to morrow morning. For freight or

passage apply to the master, on board, at
Cunningham's Wharf, next Phoenix Wharf.

FOR MORUYA RIVER.

THE schooner ORIENT,

40 tons. Stevens, master, is
now loading, and will sail tomorrow, at noon. For freight or psesage apply
on board; or to HENRY CLARKE, Union
Wharf.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE.

PRIGANTINE LIBERTY,
80 tons, Spain, master, now
receiving cargo, will be quickly despatched. For freight or passage apply to
JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albien Wharf (foot
of Market-street).

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PIGANTINE WILLIAM,

Bottons, ready to receive cargo

to-day, will sail quickly. For freight

or passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, agent,

Albion Wharf (foot of Merket-atree). 8070

FOR MORETON BAY.

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Now loading at the Commercial Wharf.

H E regular trader brig

JACK, 146 tons, Thomas Lake,
commander, will sail as above in a
few days. For freight or passage apply on
board; or to T. AND W. DAY, Sussex-street
North.

North.

FOR WIDE BAY.

Has arrived—will commence receiving cargo at once, and be quickly despatched.

HIE regular trader brigantine ALBION, 130 tons, Slocombe, master. Notice to Consignees.—Goods must be removed as landed, and should any loss or damage occur after they are once over the ship's side, the owners or agent of the ship will not be responsible for the same. For freight or passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion Wharf (foot of Market-street).

FOR MORETON BAY.

With immediate despatch.—To sail on Saturday, the 28th instant,

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WISTA, 200 tons register, John

Murphy, commender, having srived,
will be ready to receive cargo on Wednesday,
the 23rd instant, and positively sail as above,
full or not full. For terms of freight or passage
apply to II a RRIS and BARLOW, Kellick's
Wharf,
Sudney Nanaphon 21.

Sydnoy, November 21.

FOR MORETON BAY.

HE fine brig PALERMO,
200 tons, H. Wyborn, commander, will commence loading on
Thursday morning, and most of her cargo being
engaged, will sail on Monday next, 28th instant.
For freight or passage apply on board; or to
HENRY CLARKE, Union Wharf.
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FOR MORRETON BAY.

Detained at request of shippers.

HE A1 clipper brig

VOLANT, 200 tons, Robinson,
commander, now nearly a full ship,
has been detained by request till Thursday
next. She is now loading at Towns's Whatf
Apply to ROBERT TOWNS, Eag., at his
whatf; or to JCHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion
Whatf (foot of Market-street). 8068

CLARENDON FOR MELBOURNE. HIPPERS are requested to complete their shipments, and send in bills of lading for signature This Day, as the vessel clears and goes to see to-morrow. For a few tons of light freight, apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf, or to E. M. SAYBES, Port Phillip Packet Off.

FOR MELBOURNE.
To sail positively on Saturday, 28th isstant.

THE ship DAMBI.AT, lying
at Botts' Wharf, will, on her
way to Batavia, take freight at £2
per ton, deliverable at Hobson's Bay. She has
sleo superior accommodation for passengero,
at £6 saloon, £3 second class. Parsages to
Batavia at equally moderate rates. Apply to
Captain BLANCHARD, on board the vessel.

FOR MELBOURNE FOR MELBOURNE.

(Proceeding direct to the Wharf.)

FIHE well-known packet
brig, WILD IRISH GIRL,
170 tons, W. M. Todd, commander. This vessel is now receiving cargo,
and will have desputch. She has good accommodations for passengers. For Freight or
Pas-age apply on b ard, at the Queen's
Wharf; or to JOHN MACNAMARA,
Queen-street.

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FOR MELBOURNE,
Without lightering a package.

With Al clipper brig CHRISTINA, Thomas Rees, commander, having the greater part of her
cargo engaged, will be despatched immediately.
This beautiful vessel has excellent accommodation, and ter remarkable sailing qualities offer every inducement for passengers. For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to T, and W. DAY, Sussex-street North.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. Going to the wharf.

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HE splendid first-class clipare per packet brig DART, 154

tons register, George Bennett, commander, having the greater portion of her eargo engaged, will have immediate deepatch. For freight or passage, having superior eccommedation, steparate cabin for ladies, beds and bedding found, apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, SIMMONDS, and CO., successors to Sheppard and Alger, Packet Office, 480, George-atreet.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT,
Going to the Wharf without lightering,
Lipper brig ELLEN AND
ELIZABETH, 158 tons register,
R. of Gillan, commander, having all her dead
weight ready to go on board, will be ready to
rective light freight on Thursday morning.
For freight or passage, having rocmy and
comfortable accommodations, with every requisite for the convenience of passengers. Apply
to LAIDLEY, SIMMONDS, and CO., successors to Sheppard and Alger, Packet Office,
450, George-street.

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HE first-class fast-sailing brig MONTEZUMA, 136 tons register, M'Intyre, master, will have quick despatch loading, and land cargo at the wharf without lightering. Cabin accommodations are very superior. Apply for freight or passage to WILLIS, MERRY, AND CO., Church-hill.

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FOR MALBOURNE DIRECT.
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FIT H K fine first class fast-salling schooner SARAH

ANN, 134 tons register, J. R.

Casson, commander, now fast loading will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, having superior accommodation, beds and bedding provided, apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, SIMMONDS, and Co., successors to Sheppard and Alger, Packet Office, 480, George-street,

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Leading at the Flour Company's Wharf.
Sails (full cr not full) on Saturday next.
25th instant.

HE favourite clipper schooner ALMEDA, 200 tons,
Captain Mortimer. Intending passengers, both cabin and steerage, are particularly requested to inspect the accommodations of this splendid vessel. For freight or passage apply to Captain Mortimer, on board, or to BUYERS AND LEARMONTH, Church-hill.

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Goes direct to the Wharf without lightering a single package.

H E splendid first-class clipper brig ONKAPARINGA.

180 tons register, John Themas Rolls, commander, will load immediately at the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a limited quantity of freight, if engaged at once. The attention of cabin and steerage passengers is particularly requested to the accommodations of this beautiful vessel. Apply to the Commander, on board; or to HENRY H. BEAU-CHAMP, Macquarie-place.

FOR MELBOURNE.

THE A1 barque MOUSAM.

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THE A1 barque MOUSAM,

T. E. Robinson, commander,
having her dead weight engaged, wi i
be despatched without delay. Has most comfortable accommodation for passengers, being
well fitted and found in many respects. For
freight or passage upply on board, at the Flour
Company's Whatf, or to E. M. SAYERS,
Port Phillip Packet Office, 489, George-street.
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FIRST VESSEL FOR GEBLONG DIRECT.

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GO Goes right up to the Whatf, and is now nearly a full ship.

HE magnificent clipper barque ASA PACKER, Francis, commander, will clear at the Customs on Thursday next, and sail the first fair wind after.

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Passengers are reminded that it is an actual fact there is no sailing vexel on the berth possessing such splendid accommodations. Those for Melbourne are reminded they will be landed on the wharf there, by steamer, free of extra charge. The rates of passage are easy. Shippers will please complete their engagements as early at possible Par freight or passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion Whari (foot of Market-street).

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FOR GEELONG DIRECT. H E favourite brig
HARRIET, R. Duncan,
commander, having arrived, will
meet with despatch, having the greater portion of
her cargo engaged. The undersigned would
particularly call the attention of shippers for
the above port to the ample condition in which
their goods were immediately landed on her
arrival on her last trip. For freight apply to
the Captain on board, at the Flour Company's
Wharf, or to ALFRED HILDER, Patent
Slip, Sussex-street.

PORT FAIRY AND PORTLAND BAY. H E clipper schooner
JESSIB, 120 tons, J. Lindany, master, having the principal
portion of her cargo engaged, will be despatched in a few days. For freight or passage
early application is necessary to ROSSITER
and LAZARUS.

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Landing passengers at Melbourne.

His clipper barque ACACIA,

R. S. Smith, commander, can

take a few tons, if shipped immadiately. Being the only ship now loading
that never lighters a peckage, she offers pecultar advantages for cargo. Her speed
and accommodations for passengers being very
superior, those who wish to avoid the crowded
steamers will do well to go by her. For
freight or passage apply on board, at Kellick's
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, SIMMONDS, and
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Now lying off Walker's Wharf. Positively

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FIRE fine frigate-built ship ARROGANT, 850 tons register, S. F. Dye, commander. This noble ship has superb accommodations in her saloon for sixteen passengers. Room for a few steerage passengers, and one hundred tons of measurement light freight, if arranged for immediately. Passengers wishing to inspect her accommodation can hail the ship from Walker's Wharf; and goods can be shipped from there. For freight or pusage apoly to Captsin Dye; or to HENRY FISHER, 480, George-street. Sydney, November 18. 7394

FOR HOBART TOWN.

Will clear this morning and seil to-morrow.

Will clear this morning and sail to-morrow.

THE packet brig RMMA, 180
tons, T. Thompson Brown,
commander. This vessel will clear
at the Customs to day. Shippers are requested
to send down their goods, and pass entries before 12 o'clock. She has room for three cabin
and two steerage passengers, and twenty tons
freight, if engaged at once. Apply to JOHN
MACNAMARA, Queen-street.

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LIZZIE WEBBER.

For Launceston direct.

HE packet brig LIZZIE

WEBBER, 214 tone, John

M'Kinlay, commander, inumediately
on discharge of inwa'd (for which consignees
are requested to pass entries at once) will be
ready to receive cargo for the above port. Passengers are requested to inspect this beautiful
vessel, and secure their cabine, as several are
already taken. Beds, brdding, wines, spirits,
and every requisite found. She is now alongside the Flour Company's Wharf. Apply on
board, to Captain M'Kinlay; or to HENRY
FISHER, 480, George-street. November 16.

FOR PORT NICHOLSON DIRECT. H E powerful brigantine
CHERTAH, D. Joyce, commander, having three-fourths of her
cargo roady for shipment, will meet with immediate despatch. For freight or passage apply
on board; or to BUYERS and LEARMONTH,
Church Hill. 3963 FOR AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.

THE fine barque DANIEL WEBSTER, William Dunning, commander, will receive cargo in a few days. For freight or passage apply to J. C. MACPARLANB, Miller's Wharf, Bathurstrate Navambar 1868. street, November 15th. FOR CALLAO DIRECT.

THE A1 ship INDIAN
QUEEN, Captain Drummond,
having very superior cabin accommodations, will sail for the above port on about
26th instant. For passages apply to the 26th instant. For passages apply to the captain, on board; or to F. W. CLARKE AND CO., 6, Jamison-street.

FOR HONGKONG, FOR HONGKONG,

HE fine Al clipper ship

15ABELLA HERCUS, 619

tons, James S. Robertson, master,
will sail for the above port on or about the
21st instant. For freight or passage apply to
Captain Robertson, on board, at Moore's
Wharf; or to THORNTON and CHURCH,
Custom House. 6408

HEAD, daily expected from Melbourne, will have immediate despatch for the above ports. The Gay Head made the run from Boston to Melbourne in ninety days, and is in every respect a first-rate vessel. For freight or passage, apply to A. H. NEWELL, at the office of F. W. Clarke and Co. No. 6, Jamison-street.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.

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THE A 1 clipper ship JESSIE
BYRNE, 536 tons per register,
John Baker, master. The above ship
is now loading her coals, snd will sail on or
about the 10th December next. For light
freight or passage apply te Captain Baker, on
board, in the Cove; or to THORNTON AND
CHURCH, Macquarie-place.

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FOR MAURITIUS DIRBOT,
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THE fine fast-sailing barque
FANNY FISHER, 300 tons
burthen, Charles Harrold, commander, having a large portion of her cargo
already engaged, and ready to go on board,
will meet with quick despatch. Shippers of
beef treated with liberally, or other coloni. I
produce. She is now lying at the Queen's
Wharf. For freight or passage appry to Captain Harrold; or to HENKY FISHER, 480,
George-street. Sydney, November 18, 7393

FUR LUNLON. FOR LUNDON.

H E ship ANGLESEY
(belonging to Messrs. GreenBlackwell), J. N. Thorne, comman,
der, would leave London 1st September last,
and on arrival will meet with despatch. Por
terms of passage and to view plans of cabin
accommodation apply to LYALL, SCOTT,
AND CO., George-street. November 3. 6306 FOR LONDON DIRECT.

HE Al ship LORD
DELEVAL, 500 tons, Charles
Young, commander, will be ready in
all next month. Wool stored in Newcastle
free of charge. For freight or passage apply to
the undersigned. GEORGE TULLY. Newcastle, September 30. 285

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To sail positively on the 5th January, The river-built ship WIND-Market-street).

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

MAIDSTONE, FOR LONDON.

To sail 20th Jonuary.

William Becott, commander, presents an excellent opportunity to passengers for Bogland, Her poop cabins are apacious and well ventilated, being a well known passenger ship in the Calcuta and Madras trade, Intending passengers are invited to inspect her at Campbell's Wharf, and plans of her accommodations may be seen and terms known on application to GILand plans of her accommodations may be seen and terms known en application to GIL. CHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND CO, Exchange Buildings. 789;
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H E fine A 1 barque
STRATFORD, James Forrest,
commander, will be full on the 24th,
and sail on 30th instant. This vessel, being a
fast sailer, presents a favourable opportunity to
shippers of gold after the departure of the
steamship Great Britain. She will positively
sail on the above date, wind and weather permitting. AGARS AND STABLER, Kentstreet North. November 19. 7304

TOR LONDON DIRECT.

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THE fine new frigate-built ship ROYAL STUART, 1000 tons, R. H. Goble, commander. This fine ship, now lying at the Circular Wharf, will be punctually dispatched as above, and, having very superior secommodation for passengers, offers a desirable opportunity to persons proceeding to England. Apply on board, to Captain GOBLE; to FLOWER, SALT-ING, and CO; or to MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO.

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FOR freight or charter, the fine fast-sailing barque INO, 228 tons register. Apply on board, to Captain Milne; or to JAMBS MALCOLM.

567, George-street. 24th October 3847

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Apply to Captain BRIGSTOCK, on board, or to J. B. METCALFE. November 22nd.

CHARTES. — Wanted to charter, Al first-class vessel to proceed to Ackyab or Calcutta, and load thence for Europe. For particulars apply to LYALL, "COTT, and CO. 8039 OHARTERS.—The undersigned are prepared to charter Vessels to proceed to the Chincha Islands, to load guano for the United Kingdon.

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WALCHEREN, FROM LONDON. A LL accounts against this ship, or Captain Verbulat, are requested to be forwarded to the undersigned before 12 o'clock on Wednesday, 23rd instant, on which day they will be finally closed. GEORGE A. LLOYD and Co., agents. Counting-house, 474, George-street.

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SHIP NIGER, from London.—This vessel being a chartered ship, sil goods impeding her discharge will be landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consigners. This vessel having permission to discharge from 7 A.M. to 6 T.M., she will not be accountable for any goods that may be left on the wharf after that hour. MONTEFOIRE, GRAHAM, and CO.

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NEW YORK SERENADERS will give their next grand Concert on Wednesday Brening, November 23, at the Royal Hotel, with a new and varied programme. Reserved seats 32., atalla 2a. TRAFALGAR INN, NEWTOWN.

A BALL and Supper will take place at the above Inn on TUESDAY, the 22nd instant. A conveyance will be provided for the return parties, gratis. Tickets to be had at the Bar. NEWS PAPER,—Double Demy—

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N.B.—Also, Guns, by the best makers, for
which the best cash price will be given. 2000 TEAMS Wanted, to convey goods to Sofala, Bathurst, Merco, and Louisa Creek. Apply at the Kent Brewery, Parra matta-etreet. 7844

PORTABLE HOUSES —Wanted, a few Iron or Wood Houses, HENRY FERRIS, 291, Pitt-street, Sydney. Also, a few Horse Hoes.

MALL HOUSE WANTED, containing about four rooms. Any one having such a house to let may hear of a tenant immediately by applying to Mr. LAYARD, 34, Hunter-street.

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WANTED, either in the centre of George-street or Pitt-street, a large front room, suitable for an Auction Mart. A good rent will be given. Apply to WHITE-HOUSE and TURNER, House Agents, 13, Bridge-street. 8123

WANTED, a Shop or Store, in a butteness part of the city. Apply by letter, addressed R. T., Herald Office. 6249 TO DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.— Wanted, an Assistant, who well under-stands the business. Apply to F. PERKS, 91, King-street.

RAPERS' ASSISTANT.—Wanted, an experienced Young Man for the Drapery Counter. Apply at DAWSON and THOMPSON'S, Commerce House, 442, George-street.

TO GROCERS' ASSISTANTS.

Wanted a person who thoroughly understands the business. Apply to Mr. A. REY-NOLDS, 384, George-atreet.

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TO ANTED, a first-rate hand,
whom a liberal salary will be gi
PETERS AND CO., 426, George-street. O COACHMAKERS.—Wanted, at H. Urquhart's Coach Factory, Parramatia, two Bodymakers, one Painter, and a handy Jobbing Man. The best wages will be given to good tradesimen. 7452

CO CARPENTERS AND JULIERS.

A Wanted, good workmen in the above trades. Apply to Mr. GOOLD, the Store of G. A. LLOYD, Eiq., George-street, down the Gateway.

Gateway. 7904
TO STONEMASONS.—Wanted, a few Stonemasons for bailding an embankment wall at the road leading to Mersure. Lamb and Parbury's andother Whanves. Apply to Mr. JOHN BIBB, Macquanie-street. 8030
TO STORE KEEPERS, &c.—
Wanted, by a respectable active person, of twelve months' experience in the colony, a situation in a counting-house or store, either in town or country; would have no objection to make himself useful on a sheep or cattle station. Testimonials and references unexceptionable. Address G. H., Mr. Henry's, Druggist, Lower George-street. 8133

**DESPECTABLE Families' Washing

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done at Mrs. DOLAND'S, Dale street,
Chippendale, oppoite Mr. Helden's, at 3s. per
dozen; or inquire at Mrs. KENTY'S, Grocer,
Botany-street. 7358

Botany-street. 7958

A. ANTED, a Family's Washing, by

Washing, by

an experienced person. Terms moderate. Apply, by letter only, to E. M., Herald

Office. 8087

WANTED, a young Man, to drive a horse and cart, and to make himself generally useful. Apply to HANKS and LLOYD, '67. George street. 8125

HOMANTED, a Man Cook; also a Housemaid. A respectable married couple will be preferred. Apply at the Si W I er Scott lan, Bathurs: a:reet West. 8016

PRICE, THREEPENCE.

VERY private furnished or unfurnish . ANTED, two Carpenters. Apply to Mr. VAUGHAN, at the buildings ladies, or lady and gentleman. For cards of address apply to Mr. MOFFITT, stationer, Pitt-street. now in course of erection at the bottom of Bridge-street. 8139 WANTED, a respectable Person as Cook. Apply, between the hours of 10 and 3 daily, to Mrs. JENNER, Bent street.

BOARD and RESIDENCE.—Two or three gentleman can be accommodated with the above by applying to Mrs. NESBITT, Cumberland House, Cumberland 1155

An TeD, a respectable Female, as Needlewoman. Apply to Mrs. I. NOBBS, Gardeners' Arms, York-street, S150

WANTED, a Girl, about 12 or 14
years of ago, to take charge of a child,
fire years old, to Launceston and back. For
particulars apply at the offices of WOOD and
WHIFE, 319, Castlereagh-airest. 8142

ANTED, a strong active Girl,

WANTED, a Nursemaid. One com-

petent to take charge of a child ten months old. Apply at Russell's Hotel, 352,

VANTED, a Porter. Apply this morning to M. CUSSEN, Grocer, 382, George-street.

ANTED, a man thoroughly competent to bottle and pack wine, &c., and who is not afraid of work. J. R. HAR-RISON, Charlotte-place.

WANTED, an industrious Man, of

**SANTED, an industrious Man, or steady habits (none other need apply), as storckeeper; he will be required to make himself generally useful, and must be capable of properly attending to a horse. Apply at 17, O'Connell-street.

GARDENER WANTED. Apply to
Mr. BURTON BRADLEY, The Terraces. Glemmore Road; or at the office.
Exchange Buildings, Georga-street. 7789

WANTED, a young Man or strong Lad to live on the premises and look after horses. Apply to WM. WATSON, 203, Castlereagh-street,

WANTED,—An active young man to make himself generally useful, in a Boot and Shoe Warehouse. One accustomed to the Trade will be preferred. Apply to JAMES VICKERY and CO., 271, Georgestreet South, Reference will be required, 7972

WANTED, a respectable Youth who can write a good hand, and is willing to make himself useful. Apply to EnE and ROBLEY, Wynyard-lane, Barrack-square.

WANTED.—Two experienced hands

also two respectable youths as apprentices. Apply to L. HARRIS and SONS, London Mart, George-street. 7968

WANTED, a couple of active Lads,

Store. Apply to Mr. G. EVANS, 182, Pitt-street, Sydney. 8058

ANTED, an active intelligent Lad. about 14 years of age, acquainted with the town, who can write a good plain hand and produce references. Address letters, in own handwriting, to B. C. C., Herald Office. 7920

WANTED, an active and respectable youth, as Cashier. Apply to GOLD-SMIFH AND ROW, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, George-atreet. 8076

WANTED, an experienced Clerk for a Store at Moreton Bay, Apply to SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO., Macquarie-

WANTED, a Situation as Store-keeper, in a shop or other active em-ployment, by a young Tradesman of sober and punctual habits. Address H. H. J., Herald Office.

Office.

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M. A. DREUTLER wants a respectable Carter. None but steady and
industrious men need apply. Wages liberal,
Wynyard-street,

WANTED, four Farm Labourers to proceed to Illawarra. Also, a Man to drive a horse and cart in town, and to make himself otherwise useful. Sober and industrious men only need apply to JOHN NEED-HAM, Commercial Wharf, King-street. 8005

WANTED, a Butcher. Apply to W. F. HULLB, Pork Butcher, Brickfield-hill. 8073

ANTED, two Labourers, and a Lad to look after a horse and make himself otherwise useful, by A. C. DAVISON AND CO. Phillip-street Saw Mills. 8089

WANTED, by a private gentleman, a furnished bedroom and sitting-room, with attendance. Neighbourhood of Hyde Park or Woolloomooloo proferred. Address, stating terms, &c., A. X. Y., Herald Office.

about 15 vests of age

Pitt-street.

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OARD AND RESIDENCE.—
One or two Gentlemen can be accommodated in a private family by applying to Mr. KIDMAN, Grocer, South Head Road.

A GENTLEMAN can be accommo-A GENTLEMAN can be accommodated with board and residence, or partial board, in a private family, where there are no other lodgers, Situation, adjoining the Race-course. Apply to R. DUNLOP, No. 1, O'Connell-street.

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FINO Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Residence, in a well co-aduated house. Partial board and single bed-room if required. Apply for cards of address, at Mr. BRIMNER'S, Gidea Boot, 645, George-street.

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7 URNISHED APARTMENTS.—A confortable sitting and bed room to be

about 16 years of age, as a general servant. Apply to Mr. DUNNING, 2 doors South of the **Uerald Office. 7827

MANTED, a Housemaid. Good references required. Apply at No. 69, Hunter-street. WANTED, a General Servant, apply to Mrs. JAMES JOHNSON, No. 2, Terry's Buildings, Pitt-street. 8132 ANTED, a Cook; also a Laundress.

confortable sitting and bed room to be let, in a quiet family, where no other lodgers are kept. Apply at 6, Fitzroy-terrace, Red-A PARTMENTS FURNISHED, with

They must be fully qualified to do the duties of their situations. To persons who can produce satisfactory testimonials us to char eter and competency liberal wages will be given. A man and his wife would not be objected to. Apply to Mr. B. MOSES, Castlereagh-street, near Hunter-street. 7070 A PARTMENIS FURNISHED, with A or without Board, suitable for an invalid, a married couple, or four bachtly friends, of steady habits, who wish for a chean, yet luxurious home. Apply to Mr. LAYARD, 34, Hunter-street. 8163

TIWO respectable young Men wishing to return to England, would be glad to meet with one or more families who would avail themselves of their services during the voyage. Money less object than civility. Address M. W., Herald Odice.

WANTED, a Milliner. None need spp'y who are not competent to their business. Madame E NEST BUDIN, French Stay Warehouse. 491, George-street. 8056 WANTED, a first-rate experienced Milliner. Apply at Mrs. MARTIN'S. William-street, Woolloome-loo. 8144 CUMBERLAND-STREET NORTH. Two or three gentlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging, at house next door but one to Clarendon House, over-looking the Harbsur. Apply within, to P. JOHN. WANTED, immediately, a person to take charge of two little girls. She must be well recommended from her last place. For particulors apply to R. D., Berald Office.

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SO LET, Furnished, a bed and sitting

SNO LET, Furnished, a hed and sitting room, for a lady and gentleman, or a single gentleman, 231, Elizabath-atreet North. No otler lodgers kept.

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—To LET, with immediate possession, a commoditous and convenient Family Ducling-house, containing drawing, dusing, and bed rooms, together with large kitchen (fitted with cooking apparatus), laundry, cellar, and pantry. In the yard and facing a back street there is erected a large two-stall stable, coach-house, and a large hay-loft over the whole. There is also a pump of beautiful water, together with out-officers and every other convenience. The above is delight 'ully situated in a respectable neighbourhood in William-stre t, Woolloomsolo, a few minutes walk from the centre of the City, thereby rendering it a suitable dwelling for a private gentleman or merchant's family. The premises can be inspected and every information obtained upon application to STEPHEN S. GOOLD, Painter, Poibes-street.

NO LET, a small Store in Wynyard-OVERNESS.—Wanted, in a family residing in Sydney, a young lady as Daily or Resident Governess. She must be thoroughly mistress of Franch and able to instruct in music and drawing with the usual branches of an English education. Apply by letter only to W. T., 256, Pitt street. 7969 DAILY GOVERNESS wanted by a family near Sydney, to teach French and Music. A very liberal salary will be given. Apply by letter, F. F., care of Mr. PINHEY. Parramatta street, Sydney. 8143 WANTED, a first-class Porter, for the Drapery Teade. Apply between 9 and 10 to ROSSHER and LaZARUS. 7408

TO LET, a small Store in Wynyard-lane, at the back of 489, George-street. For porticulars apply to Mr. II. GOLDRING; or to J. PURSER, Harrington-street. 8092 TO LET, House No. 7, Thurlow-terrace, Bourk-street, Surry Hills. Apply to R. M. DONALD, Harrington-street.

§ O LbT, an old established Baker's Premises situated in Market street West, lately occupied by Mr. J. Mitchell, pastrycook and confectioner. Apply to Mr. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Timber Merchant.

TO LET.—Two Cottages of two rooms each, situated in Bottag-street, Redfern, with enclosed yards. Rent, twelve shillings per week each. Apply to the un'tersigned, at the Office of Messrs. How, Walk-r, and Co., Circu'ar Quay, or Wate-loo Mills, Lower Redfern, THOS. HAYES. 7951

A COMMODIOUS BRICK STORE TO LET.—Enquire at 362, Pitt-street.

A RUOM to LET.—A front room furnished—to a sizele zero. nished—to a single gentlemen, not two minutes' walk from the General Post-office. Apply at 95, York-street, two doors from King-street.

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O LET, in Woolloomooloo-street
within ten minutes' walk of the Post
Office, the principal part of a House,
consisting of four bedrooms, drawing and
dining room, fully furnished with the use of a
kitchen. Water on the premises. The house
commands a fine view of the Domain. For
further particulars address M., Herald Office.
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D LET furnished, in a pleasant and healthy situation, a front parlour and bedroom, with the use of a kitchen, fuel, and water. Terms, per week, £2. For address, apply at Mr. PEARSON'S, next door to the Royal Hotel, George-street. 8134

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House and padlock, Newtown

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Furnished and uniurnished apartments, &c.

House Agents, Next Bunk of Australasia,

Ph O LET, in Castlereagh-street South, opposite to Mr. Mooro's, between Liverpool and Goulburn streets, a five-roomed verandah Cottage, detached kitchen and store. Rent £3 10s. per week. Apply to J. B. JONE 4, Camperdown.

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THE R. ALBEMARIJE LAYARD has received instructions to let, with immediate possession, a Cottage, containing soren rooms, attached to which are a Garden and Orchard, fenced-in, and containing orange and other fruit trees of the choices: description, an overseer's house, store, stabling, and barns, thrashing machine, flour mill with burr stones, worked by horses or oxen, well adapted for carrying on a dairy or piggery. Farm implements to be sold at a fair valuation, or leased with the estate. The farm is 25 miles from Port Macquarie by a good dray road, and only 11 miles from the head of boat navigation of River Wilson, at Bellingary. The whole consists of 1280 cores, on the banks of the River Wilson, and is known as Wallable Hill.

Mr. Layard takes this opportunity of remarking that, for any one who has a growing family, capable of working on the farm, this is an occasion seldom to be met with. Apply to Mr. Layard, 34, Hunter-street. Brickfield-hill.

A N active and sober married man, just arrived from England, is open to engagement in a Butcher's Shop, a Store, or on a Farm. Good references can be given. Apply on board the Maidstone, Campbell's Wharf. WANTED immediately, two House
Carpenters. Apply to NICHOLAS
HEAD, at Wentworth's Buildings, nearly
opposite the Herald Office, 8141

TO LET ON LEASE,
A Cottage in the City of Sydney.
R. ALBEMARLIS LAYARD has
received intructions to let on lenso or with attendance. Neighbourhood of Hyde Park or Woolloomcoloo proferred. Address, stating terms, &c., A. X. Y. Heraid Office.

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PART MENT'S.—To let, three Partorm. unfurnished. Apply to Mr. GURNBY, No. 10, Pitt-street South.

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LAYARD, 31, Hunter-street, 8162 A DVKRTISEMENTS. — Advertisements left at this Office after eight o'clock in the evening cannot be guaranteed to appear in the following day's publication. No alterations or withdrawals can, under any circumstances, be attended to if sent in afte 2 o'clock r.M.

Sydney Morning Herald Office,

November 14.

A LL Accounts due to the late Firm
of Messis, KEMP AND PAIRFAX
are requested to be paid forthwith, either to
Mr. Bail, the collector, or to Mr. Hunt, at the
office, or to the advertised country agents.
As the partnership affairs must be
settled immediately, debtors are respectfully
empinded that all accounts which remain un-

settled immediately, debtors are respectfully reminded that all so ounts which remain unsettled on the lat day of December next, will be placed in the hands of a solicitor.

GOLD IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

E15, OO REWARD!

Some of the most eminent Geologists of the present day having expressed their conviction that GOLD abounds in this island, and the fact of its having been already found in Fingal and elsewhere in small quantities strongly supporting this assumption,—we, the undersigned, agree to pay the sums set opposite our names respectively to any set opposite our names respectively to any party DISCOVERING, and proving to the satisfaction of the following Committee the existance of a PROFITABLE WORKING GOLD FIELD, before the 30th June, 1854!—

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Dr. Cooke
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Gold Office, Macquarie-street. Hobart Town;
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same, and afford further particulars.

SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO.
Sydney, November 14.

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SYDNEY DIOCESAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.

MISSIONS.

ANNUAL GENERAL
MESTING will be held in the School
House, Castlereagh-street, on Wednesday
Rvening next. the 23rd instant, at seven
o'clock. The Venerable the Archdeacon, supported by the Lord Bishop of Newcastle, will
take the chair.
W. B. CLARKE,
G. CRAWLEY.

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PUNTER RIVER HAILWAY COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in terms of clause 15 of the Act of Incorporation, a call of 10s. (ten shillings) per share has been made by the Directors of the Hunter River Railway Company upon the proprietors, which is requested to be paid into the Australian Joint Stock Bank on or before Friday, the 16th day of December next.

By order of the Board of Directors,
J. S. MITCHELL, Secretary pro tem.
Mort's Buildings, Pitt-street,
November 11th, 1853.

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BATHURST GRAMMAR SCHOOL. PATHURST GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
—Principal, the REVEREND CHARLES
CUTCLIFFE, B.A., Oxon. Terms on application. No extras. The School fees to
be paid quarterly in advance. No boy
will be admitted under eight years of age.
Mr. CUTCLIFFE begs to notify to the inhabitants of Bathurst and its neighbourhood
that, after the Christmas vacations he purposes
receiving a limited number only of boarders
and day scholars, until a more convenient room
can be obtained, and hopes from his acknowledged facility in imparting instruction to
youths, to obtain the support of those who
are desirous of bestowing on their sons a
liberal education.

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BRSKINE PARK. THIS very valuable estate is no longer to be considered under offer to any person, but will, in compliance with the wishes of the surrounding landowners and farmers, be shortly submitted for sale by public auction, in well-watered farms of from 200 to 500 acres. The property lies between Parramatta and St. Mary's, and adjoins Bayley Park and Fleurs, being bounded ou the west by South Creek, and on the cast by Roper's Creek. Intending purchasers are recommended to inspect the and on the purchasers are recommendated compabilities of the estate.

ROGERS AND SPAIN,

Solicitors, Sydney.

CASH ADVERTISEMENTS for inwill be received by Mr. W. T. Pinhey, Chemist, Purramatta street, and Mr. J. Wilshire, Surrey House, South Head Road, till six o'clock in the evening.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed agents for the above Company, and have received instructions to issue Policies on specie or produce, not exceeding in any one vessel, £20,000 an specie, or £15,000 on produce, from Sydney to Great Britain, India, and China, payable in case of lose, at the option of the Assured, as under, viz.:

In China, by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and Co.

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"Calcutta, Messrs. Braine, Skinner, and Co.

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Rates of Premium per cent. by first-class vessels (free from average, unless general).

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rage, from 1 to 1 per cent. extra.

THACKER AND CO., 541, George-street.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
To the Board of Directors of the Bank of New South Wales.

WE, the Undersigned, Proprietors of the Bank of New South Wales, holding upwards of two hundred and fifty shares in the capital of the Company, do hereby require the Board of Directors to call a Special General Meeting of the proprietors, for the purpose of reconsidering and rescinding the vote of the last half-yearly meeting, on Mr. T. J. Fisher's motion, and also of adopting the said motion as follows:

That the amount of stock transferable to the London Share Register be extended to one-fourth of the whole capital stock of the Bank; that applications for transfer be extended by the Board of Directors for the

one-fourth of the whole capital stock of
the Bank; that applications for transfer be
received by the Board of Directors for the
period of one month from the date of the
said meeting, and that in the event of the
application for transfer being in excess of
the said limit, the amount transferable be
distributed amongst the applicants rateably
in proportion to the amount of stock
held by them respectively.
We consider an early meeting necessary, i
consequence of its affording an opportunity to
proprietors about to proceed to England of
benefitting by the proposed privilege of transfer, should the same be adopted. We respectfully hope the Directors will give a lengthened
notice, in order to enable distant proprietors to
vote on the question.

rote on the question. 27th October, 1853.

John Stirling William Foster B. C. Weekes Augustus Dreurier James Milson, Junior Margaret Campbell, per J. Milson, Junior R. Hampder

Lewis Gordon

R. M. Robey. R. M. Robey.

Notice is hereby given, in conformity with the foregoing requisition, that a Special General Meeting of the proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, Gronge-street, at noon, on Wednesday, the 23rd of November instant, for the purposes therein mentioned.

Contingent on the motion for the extension of the London Share Register being adopted, the Board of Directors will, at the same meeting, propose the following alteration in the Deed of Settlement, viz.:—

I In the provise to the 13th article of the Bead, and in the second provise to the 83rd article, for the words "half of the actual paid-up espital of the Bank," to substitute the words "half of the shares standing for the time being on the Sydney

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Share Register."

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By order of the Board of Directors,

J. BAILLIE, Secretary. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY.

THE rates of discount at this Bank are as follows:— On Bills not having more than 100 days to on Bills of longer currency. 4 per cent. ditto.

By order of the Board,

JOHN TAYLOR, Manager.

Sydney, November 18. 7296
ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN CHARTBRED BANK. THE Sydney Branch is now open for

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Bills of Exchange on England purchased and sold, and local Bills Jiscounted.

Bills and Drafts on Melbourne purchased.

Discount Days—Mondays and Thursdays, at

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M. E. Murnin, Esq., Deputy Chairman,
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HHS Institution issues Policies on
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deferred annuities, and endowments (sums
payable to children on their attaining a certain
age). The premiums may be paid yearly,
half-yearly, or quarterly, at the option of the
assured.
No entrance fee is required. The only ex-

assured.

No entrance fee is required. The only expense beyond the premiums being a charge of five shillings policy fee.

Loans made on security of the policies, to the extent of one-half of the premiums.

Parties wishing to surrender their policies will receive the full value of them from the Society.

All the profits are divided amongst the assured.

Byery information and facility will be afforded to assurers on application at the Society's Offices, where the necessary forms will
be filled up if required, between the hours of
and 4 daily.

WILLIAM PERRY,

GERLONG AND MELBOURNE
RAILWAY.

FRENDERS will be received at the A Offices of this Company until December 31st, 1853, for the supply of Beams and Planking for the Railway Jetty.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and all necessary information obtained, on application at the Engineers' Office, Geelong.

The tender must state the kind of timber that can be supplied, and the price per cubic foot, delivered on the beach at Geelong.

By order of the Board of Directors,
SNELL AND KAWERAN,
Engineers to the Company.

Engineers' Office, October 24th.

GERLONG AND MELBOURNE

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RAILWAY.

TENDERS will be received at the
Offices of this Company, Ryrie-street,
Geelong, until Saturday, December 31st, 1853,
for the supply of about 600 piles for the Railway jetty. The piles to be from 20 to 40 feet
in length, and not less than 15 inches in diameter, perfectly straight and sound.

The tenders must state the description of the
timber, and the price per running foot, delivered on the beach, Geelong. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the
Engineers.

Engineers.

By order of the Board of Directors,
SNELL and KAWERAN,
Engineers to the Company.
Geelong, October 6th.

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MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON,
APITAL ONE MILLION FITE SUNDEED THOUSAND FOUNDS.
REDUCED SOALE OF PREMIUMS:—

Per cont. Slated brick or stone buildings de-

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Losses by lightning made good.

The Agents have authority to ADJUST and PAY all claims in SYDNRY, and or this purpose have a credit on the Union Bank of Australla to any extent required. It is also provided by condition No. 7, in each Policy, that "If any dispute shall arise between the Assured and the Company, respecting the amount of any loss or damage, the same shall be submitted to Arbitrators indifferently chosen, whose award in writing shall be conclusive and binding no both parties;" and which course of proceeding will be followed by referring the matter in dispute to Arbitrators resident in Sydney.

Sydney.

GRIFFITHS, FANNING, AND CO.,
Agents. Spring-street, Sydney. Agents.

N.B.—In case of Fire, parties are requested to give notice to Mr. T. J. Bown,
Engineer, No. 286, George-street, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, in whose premises
the Engine is kent. the Engine is kept.

AUSTRALIAN LIBRARY AND LITE-RARY INSTITUTION.

THE AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIP-TION LIBRARY has been incorporated

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The objects of the Corporation are the advancement of literature and the diffusion of useful knowledge. The shares are limited to one thousand; the price of each share is twenty-five pounds. Each shareholder will be charged with the annual payment of one pound in respect of each share. Shares will be transferable, and will also possess the nature and transmissible quality of personal estate. A shareholder may hold more shares than one, and upon all ccassions of voting will be entitled to vote in respect of each share which he may hold. The ljability of each shareholder is limited to the amount of his shares. Present life proprietors, who have redeemed the'r subscriptions, may become shareholders upon the payment of ten pounds. Present life proprietors, who have not redeemed their subscriptions, may become shareholders upon payment of twenty pounds. A token will be given to each shareholder, by the production of which a visitor may have access to the institution. Thus, each shareholder will enjoy privileges equal to those of two life proprietors. The present assets are valued at fifteen thousand pounds. The proceeds of shares sold will be applied to promote the objects and improve the property of the Corporation; so that the capital stock will be forty thousand pounds. Persons desirous of becoming shareholders are requested to spply by letter, addressed to the Rev. Dr. Ross, Honorary Secretary, at the Library in Bent-street, in the following form:—

I request that share (or shares) in the Australian Library and Literary Institution may be allotted to me, and in consideration thereof I agree to pay, when required, the sum of (as the case may be) in respect of such share (or shares).

ROBERT ROSS, Honorary Secretary.

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Honorary Secretary. Sydney, November 10. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 12th November, 1863.

BLUE STONE METAL. BLUE STONE METAL.

OTICE is hereby given that Tenders will be received at this office, until Monday, the 28th instant, at 12 o'clock noon, or the supply of 3000 tons of Blue Stone, Metal, for the service of the Corporation.

Specifications to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor, Town Hall, where all particulars may be obtained.

JOHN RAE, Town Clerk. HOLLOWAY'S DEPOT,

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78, King-street,
89dney, July 7, 1853,
HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.

DY the Anna Mary, now in the harbour, and by other vessels shortly to
arrive, the undersigned will be in possession
of a most ample stock of the above most popular
remedies; and he trusts confidently, from the
fresh arrangements made with Professor Holloway, that henceforth the Depôt will be so
well supplied as to be ALWAYS able to execute
the largest orders.

Under these circumstances the advertiser
proposes toreneworto create SUB-AGENCIES
in every town and district of New South
Wales; and hereby invites communications
from parties wishing to participate in the
profits derived from the enormous sale of these
valuable medicines. "Good wine needs no
bush," and Holloway's world-renowned remedies require no puffing. In New South Walesit
is now well understood that no "station" or
gold diggers' camp is complete in its supplies
without an ample stock of Holloway's Pills
and Ointment. And no wonder! for the benefits conferred by these medicines are so great nefits conferred by these medicines are so great as almost to go beyond belief. The following statement, inserted in the Goulburn Herald of the 16th of April, is only a sample of the good effected among the community, not one in a thousand—perhaps even in ten thousand—thinking it worth while to take the trouble to

thinking it worm white return public thanks.

J. R. HEYDON,

Sole Wholesale Agent for New South Wales and Victoria.

Sole Wholesale Agent to New South Whiles and Victoria.

To the Editor of the Goulburn Herald.

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Dear Sir,—I wish to apprise you of a most miraculous cure that has just been effected by Holloway's Fills and Oiniment on my son, a boy turned it years of age, who was attacked on the 6th of January last with a most dreadful pain in the cheet, and a high fever. I bled and bilstered him myself, but to no effect. I had then to send to Dr. Illake, of Yass, to see him, who prescribed and administered medicine to him, which gave him some turning the control of the cheet of the cheet

ward before any magistrate and confirm this statement on my solemn oath.

I am, Sir your obedient humble servant, JEREMIAH HOUGH,
April 7th, 1853.

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CAUTION TO. SHOP-KEEPERS,
TRADESMEN, AND OTHERS.—I
will not be responsible for any goods procured
on my account, nor for any debts contracted in
my name from this date, without my express
written authority. THOMAS ROBERTS,
Exeter Farm, South Creek, 14th November,
1853.

COLONIAL FURNITURE.

CHARLES HUNT begs to inform the public that he still continues to supply sound and substantial Furniture at his old established Warerooms, in Jamison-street, also that he has just received from Europe some very excellent brass-mounted Iron Bedsteads, with patent sacking, &c., likewise Shop Chairs and Oyal Stools, with cane seats, and Office Elbow Chairs.

TO TOLL-GATE KEEPERS. NEWTOWN AND COOK'S RIVER ROAD TRUST.

ENDERS will be received by the five trustees of the Newtown and Cook's River Road for the Lease for one year, commencing the lat day of January next, and ending the 31st day of December, 1854. The parties whose tender shall be accepted will be required to pay One Months' rent in advance, and to pay monthly in advance to the end of the Lease. He will also be required to name two sufficient sureties together with himself for the due fufilment of the Lease. The tenders to be sealed and endorsed, and left at the office of GURNER and THOMPSON, Solicitors, Lower George-street, Sydney, on or before ten o'clock in the fotenoon, of MONDAY, the 5th day of December next. Parties tendering are required to be in attendance at the time the tenders will be opened; and any information will be given by the Trustees. ENDERS will be received by Dated November 7th, 1853.

GRAND ANNUAL PETE.
At the Sir JOSEPH BANKS' HOTEL AND
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, Botany Bay, BOXING DAY, 1852.

BOXING DAY, 1852.

HE Proprietor of the Zoological
Establishment at Botany begs to notify
his intention to render the forthcoming
GRAND FETB a matter worthy of remem-

rance a century hence.
In order the more fully and completely to In order the more fully and completely to effect this purpose he has determined there shall be no other fice during the forthcoming year, but that the varied attractions which have been offered on former occasions shall be combined with every procurable novelty, so that there shall not anything be wanting which can render this fite brilliant beyond all precedent.

Further particulars will shortly be published.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT.

A CATHOLIC ALMANACK and DIRECTORY for the year 1854.

All persons who have already promised, or may wish to have advertisements inserted in this publication, are requested to send them without delay, either to Mr. JEREMIAH MOORE, George-street; or Mr. PRANCIS CUNNINGHAME, Printer, King-street, sending the satisfaction to those persons who may sending.

Sydney.

Prices of Advertisements: For two pages
35.; a page, £1; half a page, 12s. 6d. 7336 TO SHIPPERS AND COUNTRY STORE KEEPERS.

THE Australasian Sugar Company
will in future supply every description
of Raw Sugars, in addition to their usual
qualities of Rafined. Samples can be seen at
their Offices, 557, George-street, opposite
Bridge-street. A. ASHDOWN, Manager.

Shepherd's knives
Shepherd's knives
Dirk and dagger knives
Bowie knives, all sizes
Spanish lock

Sun razors Scissors of all kinds Sheepshears Bowie knives, all sizes
Spanish lock knives,
all sizes
Emigrants' knives
PLATED GOODS, comprise
Cruet frames
Liquor frames
Liquor frames
Plated spoons and
forks.
Tes and coffee sets
Tes and coffee sets

sure fortune to whoever may purenase it. 6133 MACNAB, BROTHERS, AND CO.

NOTICE.—Horses.—The horses as below described, belonging to different parties have been running at Homebush since April 1862; unless the same beclaimed, and all expenses paid, within a fortnight from this date, they will be sold by auction at the Market-place. Sydney.

November 18.
Chesnut horse, 130 on near ribs, O — over GC on near shoulder
Brown horse, a crown on near shoulder, BY over 3 on off ribs, 14 or 16 on near ribs
Grey horse, no brand, did belong to Mr.
George Cohen
Brown colt, P on near shoulder
7265

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Office Elbow Chairs.

A very sweet-toned Sersphine for sale. 7778

Brown coit, P on near shoulder 7255

PALM OF ROSEMARY, the acknowledged best preparation in the colonies, for strengthening and preserving the hair, in bottles at 3s. 6d., 6s. 6d. 10s., and office Elbow Chairs.

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LEDR. LEVY, Medecin de la Faculté de Paris, donne ses consultations tous les jours de 11 à 12 gratuites de 12 à 1. No. 7, Jamison-street.

Dr. LEVY, of the Medical Paculty of Paris' may be consulted every day from 11 to 12, and gratuitously from 12 to 1.

Jamison-street, 7.

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ESSRS. ADAMS AND CO. draw live Bills of Exchange to any amount on the undermentioned places, payable at sight.

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Philadelphia Washington New Orleans New Orleans
San Francisco
I JAIso payable at the following Banks:
Without the Sank, Albany,
Utica City Bank, Utica,
Bank of Syracuse, Syracuse,
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Bank of Auburn, Auburn, Bank of Attica, Buffalo. Rochester City Bank, Rochester,

rance Company), Melwani Michigan State Bank, Detroit, Commercial Branch Bank of State Cleveland. Clinton Bank, Columbus Ohio.

Clivion Bank, Columbus Ohio.

Messrs. Adams and Co, receive and make advances on Gold Dust, on deposit, and forward the same fully insured if desired, to any part of the United States or England.

F. W. CLARKE AND CO., Agents, 1919

6, Jamison-street.

THE SYDNEY AUCTION ROOMS.

To Merchan's, Importers, Traders, &c., &c.

THE undersigned beg leave to inform the Merchants, Importers, and the public generally, that they have taken those centrally situated premises in Georgo-street, now in the occupation of Messrs. Teillard and Co., Wine and Spirit Merchants, near the Bank of New South Wales, intending on or about the 20th instant commencing business as General Auctioneers, Ship and Land Agents, trusting from strict attention to all matters concember next,

CATHOLIC ALMANACK and
DIRECTORY for the year 1854.

persons who have already promised, or
with to have advertisements inserted in

employ them.

Messrs, S. H. and L. Cohen having spacious stores attached to the above premises, they will be enabled to receive and store goods free of charge until sales are effected.

S. H. AND L. COHEN.

November 10,

N. B.—Notice of sales by auction to take place will appear in a few days. their Offices, 657, George-street, opposite Bridge-street. A. ASHDOWN, Manager.

MORIZE AND CO., Jewellers and Watchmakers (from Paris), 5, Hunter street, three doors from George-street, have the honor to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Sydney, and the public in the control of the contro

street, three doors from George-street, have the honor to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Sydney, and the public in general, that they have received ex Aorora, an assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, of every description, from the best English, French, and Geneva Manufacturers, of which they are larger that from the moderate price at which they are offered, their quality, and the high finish of workmanship, they will bear comparison with any invoice of the same kind yet imported into the colony.

By Amand Co., further beg to announce that they always have on hand, an assortment of the colony. Part implementation of the colony of the colons of the choicest description, and they always have on hand, an assortment of the colony. Part implementation in the colony.

MACKAY, Esq., 151, Pitt-street,

LOT 1.

TILBUSTER, or generally known as WALLABIB HILL, 1250 acres, on the banks of every description, four the soil is of the richest description. IMPROVEMENTS.—A cottage of seven rooms, attached to which is a garden and other fruit trees of the choicest description, and they find the soil is of the richest description. IMPROVEMENTS.—A cottage of seven rooms, attached to which is a garden and other fruit trees of the choicest description, and they are the colony.

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E. M. and Co., having in their employ some of the best workmen in the colony, undertake the repairs of Watches and Jewellery, which sre executed on the premises, under their own supervision, and which they can therefore guarantee.

N.B.—In a few days will be landed, a beautiful assortment of musical boxes, from two to eight English, French, and German tunes, and from the celebrated manufactory of Mesars. Nicolle Brothers.

CUILERY AND SHEFFIRLD PLATE, Warranted of first-rate quality.

JOSEPH MAPPINAND BROTHERS, Queen's Cutlery Works, Sheffield. These celebrated manufactures having been recently imported into Australia by numbers of English and Foreign Houses, purchasers who wish to have a first-rate article should ask for "MAPPIN'S CUILERY." which comprises the following:—Table knives and forks, in ivory, bone, horn, and stag handles Pen and pocket knives of all kinds Sportsmen's knives

Stockmen's knives

Butcher's knives

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Lots 2 and 3 together would form one of the most complete estates in the colony for sheep, cattle, and cultivation. 7347

F you want your Watch repaired and put in thorough-going order, take it to SAMUEL DAVIS AND CO., 494, George-street, two doors south of Hunter-street, in whose employ are workmen possessed of **Mose employ are workmen possessed of superior skill and knowledge in the art of superior skill and knowledge

Agents for Melbonrne—
Messrs. Hinschler, Heussler and Karyen
PANORAMA OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.
THE undersigned are daily expecting, per Chepside, from London, a grand Moving Panorama of Uncle Tom's Cabin, being a delineation of Slave Life, in 40 splendid Views, extending over nearly 3000 feet of canvar, with gas fittings, descriptive catalogues, books, pictures, and every thing else complete; all that will be required being a person to show it off.

The attention of enterprising individuals is requested to this importation, as it will be a sure fortune to whoever may purchase it.

6133 MACNAB, BROTHERS, AND CO.

Australian Tea Mart, 367, George-street.

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Exh Indian Queen, from New York.

AND W. DEAN, of the City

The Thestre, MARKET-STREET, having purchased the whole of the above FURreasonable terms. The stock in the cellars will be found of the best quality. A. DICKSON.

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The Mark the address—
DEAN'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,

City Theatre, Market-street. 7485

FDWARD H. JONES, (late of 62, Cornhill, London, established 40 years), practical Watchmaker and Jeweller, No. 1, Hunter-street, first shop from George-street, begs to inform the inhabitants of Sydney that he has exclusively engaged the services of a first-rate watchmaker, newly arrived from Geneva; and that E. H. J. is now prepared to execute any description of Watch Repairs and Cleaning in the most efficient manner and with the utmost expedition. The charges for repairing watches will be found considerably lower than those usually charged in Sydney.

Watch Glasses of the best description One Shilling each. City Theatre, Market-street.

Shilling each. EDWARD H. JONES,

CHEAP AND INTERESTING BOOKS. MPORTED by the undersigned-Carlten's Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry, 2 vols., 8vo. 0 18
Warren's Ten Thousand a Year, 3 Married, plates
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Cumming Life of Lord Sidmouth, by Pellew, 3 vols., 8vo Lever's Charles O'Malley, 2 vols.,

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The Waverley Novels, 5 vols., 8vo., complete, people's edition 25 vols., fireside edition ...

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W. R. PIDDINGTON,

Bookseller and Stationer.
485, George-street.

Those of the Books in this List may be sent by Mail to all parts of the colony, where the post is not convayed on horseback, at a trifling additional charge.

THE EXHIBITION OF ALL NATION IN 1851, ceived is now on view at Johnson's Iron Bedstead and Bedding Warchouse, 160, Pitt-street South, where may be obtained every description of—
IRON BEDSTEADS, and CHILDREN'S

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COTS
Arm chairs, with cushions complete, making,
when required, a full length BED
The Parisian Couch Bedstead
Iron Rocking Chairs, fitted with hair seating
and damask cushions
Brown's Suspension Chairs
Hair and Flay Matterson

87. Castlereagh-street. OIL CLOTH! OIL CLOTH! OIL CLOTH E UST landed, and to be seen at John of Hill, Jun., and Son's, a large supply of Oil Cloth of different patterns, equal to any that has ever been imported to this colony.

J. H., and Son wish to call the attention of their customers and the public in general that they can be supplied with the above by JOHN HILL, JUN., AND SON,

107, King-street.

The old established Oil Cloth Warehouse.

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XPECTED, daily, per Herefordshire300 dozen ginger beer powders
300 ditto seidlitz powders
200 ditto seidlitz powders
The above are prepared by one of the first houses, in London, of the very best material, and carefully enclosed in tinfoll wrappers
Also 150 dozen acidulated lemon kali, for the immediate production of lemonade in bottles.

bottles.

A most delicious summer beverage, and peculiarly adapted for this climate.

100 dozen Schweppe's soda water, makers to the royal household.

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EAN'S 8s. 6d. Chairs, beautifully French polished, unequalled in the history of the colony, and allowed by all to be the best value ever received for the sum of eight shillings and sixpence.

Warranted to stand. Recollect, an opportunity like this should not be missed, as the whole will presently be cleared out.

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DEAN'S Furniture Warchouse, City Mart, Market-street.

PATEMEN WHICH WARLES

PATENT WEIGHING MACHINES.

NOW landed, some of the above, to
weigh 3, 5, 7, and 10 cwt.
NOTT AND EDWARDS,
7471

556, George-street.

W HOLESALE Purchasers of Wines. Spirits, and Beers are informed that the undersigned continually holds large stocks of every description of wines, spirits, and beers most in demand, and can therefore supply them at a moment's retire.

ly them as profits,
Terms liberal.

J. G. WALLER,
Wine and Spirit Merchant,
Wynyard Square.

TENTS. TENTS.—Just received, and for sale at the stores of the undersigned, a splendid assortment of English Tents, complete, with poles, mallets, pegs, ropes, &c., and having compartments lined with green baize and chintz. The above are of a superior description, and really worth inspection. COHEN AND SOLOMON, 334, George-street.

TO PUBLICAN AND OTHERS.

THE undersigned has for sale Invoices of the following goods, now landing, ex Kate, Isabella Mercus, Victoria, to, &c., 10 hogsheads prime Scotch ale 50 ditto Martell's brandy 20 ditto ditto pale ditto 600 cases various brands ditto

80 quarter-casks port and sherry wing. 50 boxes French sperm candles 50 dozen preserved milk 50 dozen preserved milk 10 cases French liqueurs, assorted 50 ditto French fruits, dirto 50 ditto French pickles, ditto 100 ditto PRESERVED PEAS, in tina 20 ditto maraschino, curaçoa, &c., &c.

Also
Cavendish tobacco, 16 figs to lb. Ditto ditto, 8 figs to 1b.
Ditto ditto, 4 lb. figs
Negrohead ditto
Prime Virginia ditto, in leaf Gunpowder White lead, in 14 lb., 28 lb., and 66 lb.

Assorted paints &c., &c., &c.

JAMES T. GROCOTT, Broker,

No. 4, Jamison-street, corner of Jamison-

THE clipper ship Vimiera, expected daily.

25 barrels Patras currants
150 boxes Bleme raisins
10 cases Heme figs
10 cases Jordan almonds
2 casks soft shell almonds
10 base Barcelona nuts 10 bags Barcelona nuts 10 cases candied peel 12 casks bleached ginger Tartario acid Sulphurie acid

Carbonate soda Prime York ham Prime York name
Herrings, in 1 and 2 dozen time
HANKS AND LLOYD
367, George-street, NEGROREAD, CAVENDISH, AND NAIL

ROD TOBACCO.

HE undersigned are now selling the above articles out of bond, as follows, viz.,— Vegrohead, in half tierces, Kerr's brand, 3s. viz.,—
Negrohead, in half tierces, Kerr's brand, 3s. the lb.
Cavendish, honey dew flavour, Eagle brand, 3s. 3d. the lb.
Nailrod, honey dew flavour, Samuelson's first quality, 3s. 3d. the lb.
These different descriptions of Tobaccos are warranted first-rate qualities, and in prime condition.

To purchasers of large quantities out or inbond, a liberal allowance will be made.

RAPPEE and FANCY SNUFFS
In convenient packages, full fresh flavour,
the best imported, &. the lb.

B. AND D. MENCROE,

BUTTER. HE undersigned is regularly supplied with the finest Butter in the colony.

JOHN CALDWELL,

200, Pitt-street, [opposite the School of Arts,

ON SALE, at the Stores of the under signed,
Taylor's porter, in hogsheads
Elliott's ditto ditto Eliliott's ditto
Ind and Coope's alc, in hogsheads
Byass's, Marzetti's, and Furse and Co.'s ale
and porter, in 3 and 4 dozen cases
Allsopp's Burton ale, in 4 dozen cases
Marzetti's champagne older, in 1 dozen
cases

cases
West India rums, 30 O.P., in puncheons

West India rums, 30 O.F., in panencola and hogsheads
Martell's [brandy, in hogsheads and quarter-casks, both pale and dark
Case gin, JDKZ, and key brand
Lowndes' Altons, in 1, 2, and 3 dozen cases
Scotch and Irish whiskeys, in quarter-casks
and hogsheads and hogsheads Very choice clarets, in 1 dozen cases Very cooler carets, in I nozen cases Champagne, of first quality, I dozen cases Choice pale brandy, in I dozen cases Port and sherry wines, of various qualities, in pipes, hogsheads, and quarter-cases, and in bottle

nand in bottle
Hysonskin tea, ex Bangalore
No. 3 Manila cigars
J. G. WALLER,
Wine and Spirit Merchant,
Wynyard-square,

ON Sale, at the stores of the undersigned,—
25 barrels double Gloucester cheese
10 tons carbonate soda
10 caske tartaric acid 36 tins ditto 12 carboys sulphuric acid 56 barrels Irish pork 50 barrels American flour

200 quarter casks vinegar 50 hogsheads ditto 50 ditto lemon syrup 25 quarter casks ditto 100 cases mixed confectionary 50 cases candied peel 200 gross paste blacking 100 ditto liquid ditto

100 ditto liquid ditto
1000 dozen bottled ale and porter
1 ton jordan almonds
1 ton shell almonds
300 bags new walnuts
100 casks oatmeal
10 tons washing soda
Seidlitz, lemonade, and ginger beer powdsto
R. B. COOKE AND CO.,
Wholesale Provision Stores.

Wholesale Provision Stores, 1309 Hunter-street, east of the Union Bank ON SALE by the undersigned,—
Three iron houses, as under:—
1 One house, two rooms, 20 feet 8 inches by
10 feet 8 inches; with verandah 1 One house, two rooms, 20 feet 8 inches by
10 feet 8 inches; with verandah
2 Two houses, two rooms, 20 feet 8 inches by
10 feet 8 inches; without verandah.
The above are complete with every necessary
convenience, including floors and inner framing of wood, room paper, window glass,
stoves, paint, nails, tools, &c., and are ready in

stoves, paint, name, was severy way for immediate erection.

WM. CLARKE AND CO.

7213 Australian Brewery. ON SALE, at the stores of the undersigned,
Sherry, in quarters, pale, golden, and brown Ditto, in hogsheads and quarters Port, in hogsheads and quarters, ex Amelia, the First from Oporto Champagne, in 3 dozen cases
WILLIS, MERRY, AND CO.,
6715 Church Hill.

BATHURST CHEESE, Congou and Hysonskin Tea, Whybrow's Pickles, Walnuts.

ON SALE, at the stores of the Undersigned—

signed— Bathurst chesse Hysonskin tea, in chests Half-chests Quarter-chests

Congou, chests
Half-chests
Quarter-chests
Whybrow's pickles, 3 dozen each
Walnuts, in bags.
JOHN WATKINS, 11, York-street.
7331 AMERICAN WOODWARE. ON SALE, at the Stores of the under-

signed— 50 dozen 3-hoop buckets 40 nests tubs—8 each

SCOTCH OATMBAL, in barrels.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned—
One hundred casks of best Scotch oatmeal, price 272 ner park price 27s. per cask. No. 11, York street, November 15.

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over by Lores, July 21, sh	The Reel of Werenaha thought that if this	any way of presenting discussing an matters of faith at these synods, and, if such discussions were permitted, they would have a very injurious tendency. It was	manner all that was necessary for the purpose of the bill. These would be laid before the House either to-morrow or the next day. He believed that no member of the Gassen-seat	seen it until it had passed through the House	struments that this fact will be as perceptible to them as it is to me, and they will of course	tropolis and province, the regions of
TION BILL.	embly had the power of dismissing from his				a corresponding identity of design.	militery, etercelly at variance. In v
for some years past there had been as distress in the colonies for want also also its administration of exclusivations while it was well known that the	Essess for his own defence, the hill ought to pass without some protection to colonial regimen. The Blahon of Oxford apprehended that the	negacted than was their desire to maintain the supremany of the Queen over that Church. The noble lard then proposed as an amandment to insert certain words which would have the effect of mobilities in the synol discussion.	opposite. At Klenalrd objected to the postponement of the consideration of the bill. He had such a strong feeling against the measure that he should oppose it at every stage. The Solicitor-General himself had assured him that the bill	charton in the automate at the powers and pri- vilages of the charch at home. (Hear.) The Chanceller of the Exchaquer said, being responsible, not, indeed, for the provisions or the terms of the bill before the House, but for baving drawn the attention of Parliament to	under which it labours, nor be invested with the powers of which it stands in need. I must arow my diseast from this occurren also. I hold	choose men in whom they can They sum to have no men, shie to discover no class, capic retaining their confidence or commandir respect. The contral government has in
ch obtained in this country was might sphilicable to the colonies, no co ad been provided. There was constantly among the members of the	ri of Barrowby did not sufficiently bear in ad the difference between the Church in the coies, which was purely a spiritual body.	The Bishop of Landon was of opinion that the words proposed to be inserted by the noble	that nothing but a new bill would meet the	his opinion that this measure had not been	arts my dissent from this opinion also. I hold that all our colonial Legislatures are already competent to adapt the ecolesisation! hav to their respective local suignoiss. In proof of that conclusion I refer to the status books of	respect. The contral government has it a dabt, chiefly due to persons of that with which Marine has most trade, which it looks for support. But the of the debt, and the accession of government of the debt, and the accession of government.
	de which without the names of administer.	the words proposed to be interted by the noble lord would only have the effect of readering the clause vegue and obscure, whereas us it at present stood it was clear and comprehensive, and he should therefore oppose the amand-	circumstances of the case. He was very much surprised to find a Government which, at the sommencement of the session, had assured the House that they would not sauction anything	fairly stracked in the discussion that swening, he thought it right to say a few words before the question was put. He thought it was not at all difficult to exulsio in recoral terms the	that conclusion I refer to the attate books of the West India colonies, in which will be found a long series of enecuments of that nature, community with the year 1826, and	are unwilling to contribute. The ter
ment; secondly, that in whatever in	caths, and being in itself a purely spiritual	and ne should therefore oppose we amana- ment. Lord Montrogle was apprehensive that unless discussion on such topics were prohibited, it would give rise to distraction and dissention in	like an interference with the freedom of the colonial Legislatures, helping on such a bill us this; and he appealed to the hon, member for	form which this bill had assumed. He believed that the positive character of the provisions of the bill which were objected to as tending to	that obstructed a Post to the satisfies boase of the West India colonies, in which will be found a long series of maximum or that matura, commencing with the year 1805, and continued to the present time. But if we adopt the octaturary opinion, and held that the requisite power is not inherent in the Legisla power is not inherent in the Legisla three of the different colonies, what is the	ports and the customs; but the scaport that high tariffs ruin trade; and as they to obey the votes of Congress, Congress, less any longer to govern, has handed au
OARAF TO WAAR & COUNTRICESOIS STIRLS	a at once met by the fact that this bill would	would give rise to distriction and dissention in the Church. The Rishep of Oxford wished to correct an error which wight be folunious in its corre-	Kidderminater seed to the right hon, harmant the member for Southwark to say whether in would be acceptable to the colonies. He abould at more move that the bill he read a	srisen mainly from the desire on the part of	tures of the different colonies, what is the legitimate inference? Not, curely, that Par- liament should assume to itself the exercise of that power, but that Parliament should confer	In the midst of this anarchy and deer
orided that conventions should be the	a colonies was not like that of the clergy at me. They were not posessed of breshes is a same sense as the clergy at home. There	quences if not contradicted, us to the cause	second time that day three murths.	which was made against his previous proposi-	it upon them.	this penury and disorder, a new cau asists for the interference of foreigners affairs of Maxiso. One of the greaterprises of the age is to open the si
er by representation, and which "	are seed seen an onter the second and seen un	wes com one continues were missing mer the	He considered that the House had streetly wasted sufficient time this sosion on ques- tions of religious controversy affecting this country, without entering late colonial dis- putes. He believed that there was not a single	perial statutes, and so far to place it in the prei-		terprisal of the age is to open the at consible passage from the Atlantic : Pacific. That by Pannens does not suffice through Nicaragus and its rivers, as lat subject of a roleon treaty between Pan- the United States, does not content the
but with no powers to make alte- the conons and articles of the a sace of doubt an ultimate appeal to a the metapolitan in this country, of that the measure weald also the	long as they e attinued to hold the license the histop of the diocear. The bishop, of a own autocratic power, by suspending the	was of opinion that in such matters due repre- sentation should be given to the laity. He con-	colony which would consint to accept a church	named of the distallant artists of the 164 of	Legislature of van Driemes a 1-30 fact un- cequivorally shown that such would be their decision; and they very rescondedy anticipate the imitation of that example elsswhere. The bill is, is fact, an attempt to accomplish by an external authority a measure to which it is known or believed that the internal authorities	the United States, does not content the They hold the passage through Mexico Tehusnispeci o ba by far the most exped even shorter by 1200 miles than the roates. Acting on this view, the regra- tives of an American company enters
which sometimes existed in new co- that it would meet with the con- their lordships. their lordships.	tones, cauld stop the rereigt of that superid salary; and the object of the bill was that a synod should hereafter be able to lay down les and regulations under which the bishop	as it at present atood than if the amendment were agreed to. The Archbishop of Canterbury was willing to insert words prohibiting the passing of any	but upon grounds entirely distinct from those advanced by the last spacker. (Hear.) He considered that this was not a period of the session at which the House could enter upon the		out is, at set, an attempt to accompain by an external authority a measure to which it is known or believed that the internal authorities are irreconcileably hostile. The coloniars will resent it as a trunch of	
sought to solve was, how to give as amount of self-government to the burth with the least risk of incon-	ould exercise that power. It would give more power than the Church at home would we if it were not in alliance with the State.	resolution by the colonial sysods affecting the standard of faith and doctrine, or at variance with the Book of Common Prayer.	The Solicitor-General observed, that the	pensibly a separate shurch might be created in	our recent and solution planges not to interfere in their local affairs. They will resent it as an	the government of that country for the treaty guaranteeing security of passes neutrality of terestory to the company, turn for its opening the rout. The States Senate ratified the treaty, but
net zer, prelate went beyond the state of th	a sasembly to deal with the civil rights of any ergyman, or of removing from benefices ex- pt by proceedings in some civil court. The	The Julke of Newcattle was mannished that any sobile role should call upon the Legislature to pres some preal act to persont discussion.—It was not with discussion that legislation could be made to deal, but with the results of discussion. It was impossible to present discussion that was impossible to present the calculation and the second of the present the calculation assembled reduling with matters of district, or sharing the standard of fatch.	intention of the Government to introduce into the bill were-first, to preserve the most per- fect equality among all religious seets and de-	whole hand of hishest and it had been		changed, and the Congress of Mexico
a discrean and the provincial meat- power of making "regulations;" but he precise meaning of this term?	small of the bishop to set with the manifest sent of the siergy and laity in synod	discussion. It was impossible to prevent dis- cussion; but what the clause almod at was, to	leave to the columns the free and uncontrolled	had been in the hands of his brother the Arch-	government which no man is so such as to assult in direct and open terms. The law of Warland is a high-sight which all	wards rejected it. Mild and fair se Mr. Fillmore's Cabin in most things, this conduct of the M Parliament irritated them. Mr. Webste
have the force and authority of his court power was enjoyed by the home, and the possession by the a power which the mother church	s own autoratic power. The synod, owever, would always remain simply a siritual body. No such denger as the public	matters of doctrine, or altering the standard of faith. The Duke of Argyle viewed the pressule of this hill from a very different polestro many other only lords. It was impossible to suppose that the steemblies in the columbs	tical and civil. (Hear, hear.) He hoped, therefore, that hon, gentlemen would be content to postpose their opposition to the bill until the amendments were upon the table.	right rer, prelates, who might, perhaps, not be	Englishmen, settling in nowly d'so vered	so far as to chreaten a carus belli; he change of Precident and Government di public attention, and turned it into channels. The interral, however, we
a namer which the mother church is used was of their an unemaly. The ed that no regulations should be to should alter or be at variance with	ari apprehended could possibly occur. The inciple on which Parliament ought to not as to enable the Church, as for as was com-	this bill from a very different point to many other noble lords. It was impossible to suppose that the assemblies in the colonies would have the nower of sixty or worker of	Mr. V. Smith wished to know who was the real father of this bill? (Hear, and a laugh.) There seemed to be no one who would own himself its owner, although the hoe, and	at home and the church in the colonies had been introduced for the norman	land. It would create synods such as were nover known in this realin, nor, as I believe, in any other state in which enisconery has been	hold of by another enterprising America negotiated, and is said to have cooclu- second treaty with General Arists, con- all the conditions of the former Convention
common Prayer or the 39 Articles. It is neededing words of the clause left it there is a satembly had or had not it	ith the country, to manage its own affairs in a colonies, and that object could be obtained no after way than that proposed by the bill. The Real of Child.	wends have the power of giving, on mattern of faith, any civil or legal effect to their decisions; but the Church establishment in the echonies coght, settinity, to be satisfied to manage its own affirs. If assemblies of the kind were	himself its purset, although the hoe, and learned Solicitive-General might, perhaps, be regarded as its putnitive father, (Loughter,) According to the statement of that how, and learned continues housever, he intended to	of establishing the principle which his bill had attempted to give. The feeue had been raised by him on former occusions in that house, and would be raised spain upon it. "In what man,	established by law. We have no constitutional right to force on the colonists such an extra- ordinary innovation.	rendering it mure offractive by the pros- a payment of 300,000 deliars to Mexico.
brhalf of the members of the church	of not satisfied with the explanation of the	constituted, it was the height of absordity to	learned guntleman, however, he intended to propose annualments which would completely change the character of the bill. Now he (Mr. V. Smith) would sak the House whether,	by him on former occurious in that bours, and would be raised again upon it. "In what manner do you propose to proceed with regar! to the church in the colonies?" (Hear, hear.) Were they, or were they not, bound to unional the colonies the fact he apiacopa it that his his colonies the	tail, and to show that it raises many questions of extreme importance which it leaves altogo- ther unsettled. Every error and differt which	at Washington, as well as the intenti Santa Auna in relation to it, as yet is more remour than certainty. Santa
it was necessary to guard by more words against the incommentaries apprehend, so that matters of combight not be claused in the As-of One of the great objections folt in a the passing of a ball which should	ined in the bill. The Biebop of Oxford repeated that the bill the third closes expressly disclaimed all infleting assets! sensits as disabilities.	season (hear). In a country where no question sould arrise with regard to the regulation of Church andowments, he could not associeve that are subtract arrise likely in the country and the country and the country are the c	agon the 8th of August, they would be pre- pared to enter upon the consideration of an onlinely new measure (hear, hear)? and he would also ask if the Solicitor-General wished to bring forward any bill on this subject why	same regulations and the same stems as the church possessed in the mother country) The substantial suestion to be answered was	there are many such palpable already to any one much accustomed to establial legislation) must be hareafter sorrested by Parliament for	represented as determined to have free p of Tehusatepee, whether the Mexicans o
One of the great dejections felt in "	hatever. The Duke of Newcastle said by far the easter portion of colonial elergy were in the		would not use it the Souther-Green's wasen to bring forward any hill on this subject why he did not introduce it on his own responsibility (hear, hear), or peatpone the introduction of a measure until next session? He (Mr.	whether it was fair or not that the members of the episcopal church in the colonies should be separated from the mother should, and, if that	the power of making such corrections is care-	to it or not. One has but to cast a glance a map of Maxico to comprehead the n dailite the Mexicans must enterta
would be necessary, he thought, in bill to take care to discountie the	anops and autocratic power to disposees see at any time. All that was proposed by a bill was, that the synod should have power	bles, but, when they constituted an essembly which gave full representation to the laits, he	tion of a measure until next session? He (Mr. V. Smith) regarded this bill as an interference with self-government in the colonies (hear, hear), and it had been an denumened in the public prints by Sir James Slephra, whose	back upon what might be popularly termed the untural liberty enjoyed by the members of other religious communities (Hear hear)	only. Suppose and it is no very improbable supposition—that any of these symods should, by a semilation interest the little symbol.	territories, g are strong and n utralial country on each side of that massage in
itom passing any antarestraining or to supremacy of the Crown. The bricket could no doubt disallow any	lay down rules and regulations for the shop. No danger could arise of the morting the clergy and lasty overriding the discretion the bishop has	thought they should leave that assembly ample powers with regard to matters affecting the discipline of the colonial shoreh.	opinion on the matter was well entitled to	That was the real question at issue. But when the House came to decide upon that issue, they certainly would not adopt so unjust a course as to strip the colonial shureh of all its	holes of our courch in some manner contrary	of a fathon which so short a time has applied Mexico of all its nonthern provided Brates thus established nor south of them, what hope can remain
envenience which arose when a	ord clause provided that none of the rules of regulations which the syncd might lay two should take effect without the consent	thought they should leave that assembly scaple powers with regard to matter affecting the discipline of the colonial chorch. The Dicks of Newmonte thought the assend- ment would restrain very materially the powers of the assembly, and prevent them dealing even with cases of the rankest heresy, the second of the considered that if the armading of the city does considered that if	considerance. It (at. v. Smile) incurse the table of the Rouse sught not to be londed with new bills night after night at this advanced prived of the season. Lord J. Russell said that undoubtedly, if	they certainly would not adopt an unjust a course as to step the relocial shurph of all its rights and possessiors, and continues the same time all its disabilities and restealing. The latter were not sluggether imaginary. An effort had been made by a colonial preface, who was	presents of their spiritual offices any dissentient clergymen, what is in be the remedy? The injured dergymen	people have nevertheless no meens of resis
ne sutherities in the mother country, of ser, prelate allowed the proposed to interfere with matters of faith it, the utmest confusion would be	the bishop. The Rard of Derby considered the object of its Bill was to check the authority of the shops with regard to those of the colonial	desling when with cases of the canbeat harvey, the content was associated by their landships no regulations much be edepted by the landships no regulations much be edepted by the samelby of governing diergrams, from preschient to the content of t	the House those to reject this bill at once, it was perfectly competent to them to do so, but he did not think the House could meintain that they would not, even at this period of the	can own shoe by a notional perfect, who was respected and esteemed by all who had the honner of his sequelessore, and whom he had the privilege to call his friend—he alinded to the Bishop of New Zesland, by whom the attempt was made to draw the requirelessor for the angletic of self-time.	to sound Anglinan decrine; and suppase that in reflects open may such "regulation," regulation, "regulation," and it is reflected to the regulation of the r	to the supreme command, in the bage : night induce Baropean powers to inter- behalf of a sinking employ, and save. It from the grasp of the United States. It not probable that war should be risked in
into church government in the copy of London, in reference to the	ergy who were in the position of liveased trates, and to interpose another body for the sidence and regulation of the bishop; but he	ing Sociation or any other heretized doctrines. Lord Montesgle said he was willing that the words suggested by the most rev. prelate should be admired.	that they would not, even at this period of the session, enter upon the cocalderation of new bills, when they were night sire right sending up bills to the other House of Parliament. (Feat hear.) Only to count they had send	matters within his dioness. When that highen	only on account of the expense and the delay.	unable to govern itself, at to preserv
rehension expressed by Lord Mont- irved that a regulation was a rule, in n was a rule; and that he seemed hat, canon being an emissination!	one distinctly expressed in the bill, that the sembly could have no power or authority ith regard to such of the clergy as were not	nearly to the principle which he wished to see established. The words proposed by the Archhishan of	(Hear, hear.) Only to vight they had sent up three bills to the other House, from whom he hoped these measures would receive due attention. The right hoe, member for Northampton (Mr. V. Smith) as exact to consider that it was	arrived in his discose he found himself in con- tact with great multisudes of the aboriginal inhabitants of the colony, who had been Christianiand by the bloom, who had been	would render the sentence of deprivation valid,	not likely to be wanting for recri
hat canon being an emissionism spaintee, canons sould only affect it discipling, not of doctrine. The se bill "not to be contrary to or at it the formulasies and doctrines of	so precarious a pasition, who held what eight be termed benefices, and who had legal ghts capable of being enforced. He doubted bether the fourth discounter.	Canterbury having been agreed to, Lord Mon- tragis moved the addition of the words "or which shall effect the royal supremacy of the grown of Rapland."	(Mr. V. Smith) seemed to consider that it was too late in the seeing to extempt to legislate on this question, but he (Lord J. Russell) must own it appeared to him there were matters	sary that some regulations should be framed. He held meetings on the subject, and after con-	Mejesty. I therefore depresses the exactment of this bill, hereuse it would infrince the second color.	justice should the Americans persist observation of Mexico. Buth an ext can consummated without for ever destroyl halance of influence and power better morehum and southern provinces of the life influence, extended for down in Leahman, will come to commerce are interested.
ith the formulation and doctrines of a of England" were as atringent in the country out the country in the Assembly, it was to consist of a	ciently clerely, and he was afraid that the norts a really introduced, disclaiming all civil athority over the clergy in the position of	The flishop said that, although he fully con- curred in the object of the nable lord, he thought the supremary of the Grown was pro-	own it appeared to him there were matters with reference in the position of the church in the colonies which cought to be the subjects of legislation either at the end of this session or	siderable discussion and deliberation regula- tions were drawn up and sent to this country, which on their arrival were submitted to the	but especially to Canada and to the Australian	greater proportion of the tropical race,
		vided for by far better ensements than could be introduced into this measure. Lord Mnatesgle remarked that the Parlia- ment of Great Britain could not legislate agon any question which affected in any degree the		ought not to be allowed to exist. (Hear, hear.)	better, profitless, and hopeless contest with them; and because it would render the church in the columns so unpopular without, and so	them might possibly be arrived at ; but day will excite wider breach and more is
ra of her Majasty, as the head of the fore they become valid, and he did	erby would look at the first clause he would se that the danger which he approhended had sen completely provided for. This clause re-	prerogatives of the crown unless the coment of the crown was previously obtained, and the universal desire of characters in the reliable	signous eact. In Canada, for instance, there were Wesleyans, flaptists, and Presbyterians, who possessed certain rights and privileges, and was it unfair that the Charch of Particles	inough the present bill was not the bill be wished to ace, he must any that his present character was, in a great measure, to be attri- buted to the nature of the opportion which was offered to his bill. (Hear, hear.) He considered that his mable friend had taken a responsible corrections.	torn with schiems within her pale, that she !	are antibactly upon the great moral ques
any more effectual recognition of a supremary could have been devised. Frowhy thought the bill omitted the frome tribunal for the purpose of	oved from the Church of England in the shories all the dischilities under which by the acute law it now laboured, and the next five	individual course of chirothem in the colories, judging from the resolutions they had adopted, was, that the supremecy of the Grown should be carefully guarded. If the noble Secretary	jujouiz sect. in Canson, for instance, there were Wesleysun, Bipitats, and Presbyberiaus, who possessed certain tights and privileges, and was it unfair that the Church of England should enjoy privileges of a sinular acture? (Eurs, hear). Did his right hon, friend mean to say that if the Church of England was not established in the enforce—and he [Lord John et al. 1988].	was offered to his bill. (Hear, hear.) He considered that his mable friend had taken a reasonable course in proposing that the bill should be read a accord time on Market	yet cannot err in thinking that full opportunity ought to be afforded to the colonies of remeastrating against this enactment before it is actually completed. I have passed a long life in the study of colonial affors to very little pur-	the constitution of society issued. The or must resign these sets that he people of wint the institutions of the south. For fire the distribution of the south. For fire the distribution of the south of the majority of the legislature will be de- devase to them. From even will be de- devase to them. From even will be the advance to them. From even he sates of the best seen what could be hoped for he separation, for any powers effort- ling the Union would metally lead to ci- licate the Union would metally lead to ci- piest on the subject of these historic places on the subject of these historic places on the subject of the subject.
of improper ciergymen, an omis- formed the principal subject of in the colonies.	seembly abould not be able to do, himself believed the fourth clause to be un- ceary, but as some of the Colonial Levisla-	judging from the resolutions they and adopted, was, that the suprement of the Grown should be carefully guarded. If the noble Berezery for the Colonies refugned to the correspondance in his own effice he would see the assure of the demanda made by the Synod assembled at Sydney, all of which (as we suderstood) were held to be invasions of the prorquitions of the Grown. The dostrice had been required to the Corwon. The dostrice had been	established to the colonies—and he (Lvrd John Russell) would not vote for such establishment (hear, hear,)—that church should be deprived of rights coloyed by denominations based upon	tonity of discussing it on its morits. It deals	actually completed. I have passed a long life in the study of colonial efficients vary little purpose, if I am really wrong in the anticipation that the local Legislatures and their consti-	the best each to that could be hoped for be separation; for any persons effort long the Union would merely lead to ci-
inhistop of Canterbury and that vision was intentional, the object of the growth of the colonists themselves he such a tribunal, and to introduce and discipline as the circumstances to			of rights evjoyed by denominations based upon the voluntary system? (Hear, hear.) It that was the right hom, gentiumn's view, he Lord J. Russell) differed from him entirely. He annulated that if the warrows religious commended that if the warrows religious com-	contained in half a name. Washould have here	anch a measure or this though fluction on a	on either side have lost reputation wit
might seem to require, op of Salisbury said the bill would	rerridden by the sammblies. The Bishop of London said the bill would	matters ecolesisation rested solely upon the canone and articles of the church, but he con-	manities were allowed to be upon a feeting of equality in the colonies none of them being	very glad if the House had agreed to adopt such a principle as he had described; but he must admit that the House had manifested a divin- distance to eligible to some upon such as im- portant quantion at so late a period of the cos-	tha very end of a long session, from the fear- lest, if postponed to another ession, their voices might be valved in such teras as to rander the passing of it impossible. Assurelly, this is not the manner in which my Ragiah statemen ought to deal with the dependencies	Webererica, It was in this condition
ved, prevented the members of the Bugland in the colonies from doing y agreement among themselves such if this restriction were removed, in	neer the exercise of the episcopal authority, at as they were now, stoopt that that sutho- ty would be checked and regulated by the terposition of a smoot.	foundation of that appremany was the law of the land, which had been consented to by Par- liament. Unless some such provision as that which he proposed was introduced loss this	other religious bodies; and that if acts of Parliament enisted which deprived the church of England of such privileges, those sets out-to	significant that the Mouse had meastered a distin- citation to neight to enter upon such so im- portant question at so late a period of the sea- sion. It being so, he would not simply express a hope, but a firm belief, that the House would give a fair reception and a full consideration to accommend thesesters at a future time for the	this is not the manner in which any English statesmen ought to deal with the dependencies of the Crown, whether great or small, or in which any men of sommon sense would deal	bad, for a series of years, the offset of sing the first rank of political men for Prasidential chile. Americalon of would be the declare step to the last an outbreak, from the consequences of whith deducession of every intellectual info
be solo to do in the same manner bers of all other religious codies.	The Earl of Derby said that all he suggested as that no power of interference should be wen, under the authority of this bill, with	oriend that the real, substantial, and legitimate foundations of that anopramage was the law of summer. It is not that the supermany was the law of the la	to he so modified as to give that church liberty, (Hear, hear.) He thought that a measure which would effect that object by two or three cleants might very easily be passed in the course of the next week. He did not think it	some such measure at a future time for the purpose of giving the Charch fair play in the colonies upon the footing of an established body. Admitting that it was quite impossible to assife matters of detail at this advanced	The Earl of Harrants	Northern States.
some importance, because he spithat, if the power of self-govern- ted by Dissenting bodies were ex- be members of the phorch in the	ed by law. The Lord Chancellor considered the noble of to be mistaken in supposing the bill would	for aix or seven months—before the vate of the Crown could be put upon their operation. It was against this difficulty that he was desirous	course of the nax week, He did not think it was fair that, because a very able letter from Bir J. Stephon that appeared in the newspapers against the measure, the House should at one condemn the bill and refuse to hear anything	period, he was obliged to say, on behalf of him-	MEXICO.	To the Editor of the Spiney Marning Sin,—The following elected of the life gallant officer the late Colonel Scodgram perhaps, may be interesting to some o creders by its results.
would enable an ecclemation body seasombly to punish by deprivation was exercising thich he would be entitled by law to	we any such power of interference. But it ould be much better that all caviling on the hiert should be stopped. He would there- te propose, when class is 3 came under the	to provide. The Duke of Newcastle said that Lord Mon- teagle had on a former occasion read from the colonial bishops to prove, not that they were	against the measure, the House thould at once condemn the bill and refuse to hear anything farther on the subject. (Hear.) Mr. Henley and that no one assemed to	the second reading of the bill, but would con- sent to let the subject stand over till the next seasing of Parliament, Mr. Newdegate objected to the House pro-	Tim United States are fast approaching the most important crisis of their fats. For symuta of half a century provinces and populations of different latitudes and discremant interests, with all the	perhaps, may b) interesting to some oresders by inserting it in your wide tended journal. "Num felt of magnet imperator of the
of Newssetle said he had been in hi	m of any civil rights to which he may by	reage one on a larger occasion read from the colonial bishops to prove, not that they were anxious for the abolition of the supremary of the Grown, but that, on the contrary, they were most desirous that in any legislation respecting the Church of England in the colonies the su-	facther on the subject. (Hear.) Mr. Henley and that no one seemed to how who had charge of this bill. (A laugh.) They did not even know who put it down for a second reading. [Lord J. Russell.—"I due's know." (Churchte.) It seemed hish that	Mr. Newdagate objected to the House pro- reeding with the measure at this time of the year, while he fally recognized the necessity of some legislation on the subject in respect to the colonies, the union of where church with	divergent principles and habits that grow out of climate and position, have neverthless been brought to set together in support of the same	rended forumal. "Sam felt of sequent impender at preparation of preparation of prescribe outlet of admission of the Rev. My grant, of Painley, a Prambipution minist his methor was a Miss Mockensie, of Deckling and Mockensie, of
	etions of which, especially those portions of	premacy of the Crown should be maintained.	keeper reasons. Long the section. I consider that the Government would not have anything to do with the bill in its present shape, and he (Mr. Henley) would war, therefore, whether was any proposet it legislating satisfactorily and effectively on the subject during this control of the section.	the solories, the union of whose church with the mother church of this country he was most desicous to preserve. The amendment was then agreed to, and the bill was ordered to be read a second time that	brought to set together in support of the same Government, from a sense of the common safety and grandeur string from their usion. But that union was laid on the have of squality, or of something approaching to	Rosshire, great-sunt of the present Bare Ream, for some time a settler in this He entered the army early in He un- suesices of his uncle the lets Great V
		the contractor that the works which the noble leaf proposed to add to the tlante were en- tirely needless, but be was sure their lordships would be glad to hear the opinion of the Lord Chan-ellar on the subject, and if the noble and learned lord was not now	Mr. Roundall Palmer thought that a cir-	The hill was consequently last,	equality, or of something approaching to equality, between the two rival elements of north and south. If the balance between them was for a while disturbed, by some sections or equinition, it was specify restored. And	Hossive, great-sunt of the present Bare Evans, for some time a sertler in this He entered the army sarly in life un- suagice of his uncle, the late General II. Mackerrie, many years lieutcolonel 5thd light infantry, which was the regiment of the Helink army; instruct deliled by that eminent ondies, the i John Moore, M. B., stThornelific camp coast of Sussers, in 1893-4. When the
in which they should be brought to in. The bill was studiously drawn at the purpose of granting additional pro- to the church of England in the	e synod, would give the metropolitan discour	prepared to give an opinion, he would auggest	gentlemen who were desirous of creating a	COLONIAL CHURCH BILL. Tun following latter addressed by Eir James Staphen to Lord Harrowby, on the subject of the Colonial Courte Baselette Bill the color the Colonial Courte Baselette Bill the color	torial extension and intellectual development	drilled by that eminent soldier, the last Moore, K.B., at Thorncliffe camp costs of Sussex, in 1803 4. When the government sent an army to the Person of the
o the church of England in the im- of what it now had or what other is at possessed, but simply to remove di- lites which placed the members of the	ity, with the assent; in the case of any perse, of the bishop, to make regulations for a management of the affairs of the oburnh	mont should be perponed until the report. The Lord Chauceller gave his opinion with regard to the Queen's supremary. Among other statues passed at the time of the Reformation was one which declared that the Spraceige of	perjudice spatials the inharator. The question bad been esked in a manner which he consi- dered was not very respectful to such a body as the bishops of the church of Regland (hear, hear), for whom he believed that House	COLONIAL CRUMON BILL. The following latter addressed by Eir James Branch and Larrawby, an bandpiec or for the scan for rading of which was divelaged on the Ind leatant), has appeared in the public journals, and ensited one-dreable attention. The long superimon of Sir James Stephen in calounial sities, and the ability he brings to the	next States, and prolong by successive hopes and compromises the seemblance of one great po- litical ampies.	covernment sent an srmy to the Pe Colonel Boodgrass after serving in the Campaign, under Moore, entered the guase army, and commanded fortastore regiment, and afterware
t the present moment in an inferior	Thin in directs. Write some farithe doses-	this stragoom soods by the supreme ness of	(hear, hear), for whom he believed that Heavas generally entertained respect (hear), which whom this measure had origin ted. He thought it was perfectly well known that the bill was the result of the miture and deliberate	The long experience of Sir James Stephen in colonial affair, and the shilly he brings to the discussion of them, invest his opinion on this subject with so much interest and importance,	The equality upon which this alliance was based, however, we four is	regiment of the line, where he distin
o colonial Legislature from being to my way. Care had been taken by the and right row, prelates that there to danger of creating a dominant recolonies, no danger of the manges	ely, with the extent in the case of any occase of the sold bishop," he struck out. The Bishop of Oxford said their Lordships	the course or to face in Segment, of which con- tained words to that sifeet. In the reign of Quern Many all the satutose passed with reference to the Reformation were shoulabed. The Act is of Rirabeth, although it review those statutes generally, did not review by particular statute to which had not review by particular statute to which had passence but the size of Rischeth con- tentions.	consultation of the bishops of the church of England in this country, and of several of the	that we give the letter in full, that our Austra- lian readers may have an opportunity of forming their own judgment upon the grave question at 1802s.	or Whig party were invested with a brief term of power. The nation permitted them to take it, in order to afford a broathing time after the	night before personally explored the e
minor churches by dissentisons in	ght to weigh the matter well before they naented to atrike out that part of the bill sich the whole colonial unlastry, after con- ling the people throughout their discress, d agreed to. The regressmettives of the co-	did not revies the particular statute to which he had pfetered; but the let of Mirabeth con- tained an enactment providing that the So- versign should be supreme in all causes, eccla- sizations or civil, and therefore in common	means they might best accomplish the objects desired by the members of the phurch of Rurland in the colonies, without	29, Wastbourne-terrace, July 27, My dear Lord,—The following is the best snewer I am able to make to the letter which I	portentous conquest of Polk. But it was evi- dent, even during that interval of repuse and peace, that the party in the States which looked to the extension of the party in the states which	Perneh sentries. When the Portugu- veroment, with ingratitude unexample unong the republican nations of a dismissal
of the Grown; and, so far to	tiel onured and approved of the proviso, and	parlance they spoke of the supremary of the	church establishment into those oclocies or	have received from you on the subject of the Colonial Church Regulation Bill. The promoters of it, so I understand, main- tain that it does not breats its the colonia and	how about to evaporate beyond the matching of restrection. The merkers or Whig party were invested with a body arm or Whig party were invested with a body arm or Whig party were invested with a body arm of the matching arms of the protection conquest of Polk. But it was critical, with output hat interest of represent of the postentions conquest of Polk. But it was critical, with output hat interest of represent of the postential was considered to the extension or formation of a large troopical empire were daily actioning strongth, while the feethe effects of the Whige or check the impulse matrix justed to that own unpollude matrix justed to that own unpollude matrix justed to that own unpollude party stangery and themselves.	Fronth estatists. When the Persuay vernments, with ingratitude uncerample smoot the republican nations of a distributed his Heislah officers in 1921 and to victory, he was come, and led vic to victory, he was come, and led vic- commanded heislaged in the finish commanded heislaged in the province trip. For his services in the finish nominance of Companion of the Batch nominance of Companion of the Batch persuance of the companion of the Batch the Mira, and Others; and the silve the Mira, and Others; and the silve
he removal of clergymen of the of England from their tracks to carry danger was that, by Ti to cave, as he was most analous to	at about a induce their investige to go con- try to the decision of the colonial church, se church did not compat the clergy to meet pather in a synodical spirit. It simply re-	Crown. He must say that he record the pro- posal of the nobils foul (Monteselja) with some jealousy jost, if the sunnificent was persponed until source stage of the bill, he would take the opportunity of looking into the matter. Lord Monteselja having expressed his readiness to postpone the amondment, the clause was agreed to, the other slaves were also agreed	times of Christians. The bill was certainly not open to those terms of contamaly and raprosed which had been used respecting it; nor was it open to the obserge of seeking to obtain any	tain that it does not breate in the colonies any legislative bedies not already varieting there, but that it narraly removes the obstacles opposed by the law of Regiand to the adoption by the colonial numbers of our Churche of my regulation on which they might obligates arrae for	putarity, and the better propared the way for the accession of the Democrats, as the war and conquest party strangely nall thomselves.	trjo. For his arreloss in the field nominated a Companion of the Bath and had the gold medal for being p
ights of the colonial legislature in the that there should be no dermition the colony, and no emcroach-	over certain disabilities whenever they should ink proper so to meet. After some observations from the Burls (Dishear Burks and Montales)	Lord Monteegis having expressed his readiness to postpone the amondment, the clause was agreed to, the other clauses were also agreed to, and the bill was remorted with amondment	the colonies. It was intended mersly to place that church in communion with the church in the mother country, without interferios in	colonial members of our Church of my regula- tion on which they make of in wise agree for the better conduct of their confection affects. I should particle their collections in the colonial of	Chi-accession of the Democrats, as the war and Onquast party stangely all themselves. Borns to success by the stote and antiamations of this party, Gennel Fleren has taken the President's obsit, and lost to time in desirance significantly that he has near been sharing by any projects for extensions the areas of the University of the Company of the Company of the Lindertuneals, meltics feetilities are investigated.	San Schassian and the battles of the the Niro, and Osther; and the slive for Corunns, Furntes d'Ronor, Culda 20, Vil'uris, and some Polingues of
he supremacy of the Crown, there of thing some of those powers which be the in thinking it would be well to h of Rogland to possess, if it was a be	shop of Oxford explained that he proposed make the clause coabling assemblies to be id-more explicit by the introduction of	jatous; but, if the anindment was peniponed until status stage of the bill, he would take the opportunity of wooking into the matter, the comportunity of wooking into the matter, the proposition of the stage of the bill, the stage of the penipone of the same diment, the class was agreed to, the other classes were also agreed to, and the bill was reported with sameodiment, the samediment, the stage of the Ralboury more of the Ralboury more of an amendment to elever 7, defining the dergy who are to be summond to the synodical assemblies, in secondary with the suggestion of the Ral of Rarowsby on the preceding exemple; the latterwish of the preceding exemplies, the total bill undersed to be read a third time on Mondey, July the 15th, when it was read a third time and passed. Litera or of Control for the second read.	any way with the religious freesdom of other scote in the colonies. That might be offered by resions methods, but all of thing who	but I am composited to dissent from it by the	by any projects for extending the area of the United States, Unfortunately, neither facilities nor templa- tions are wanting. The more delibert and	for Cerumas, Furntes d'Ronor, Culdar go, Vit-oris, and some Pottaguere ci configred on bim also. His townsom sonted him with a gold-hilted award, the bands of the late Bari of Gisagow also in recalot of a commission of a
ristence of other extraneous au-	eds to the effect that the archbishop or the tropolitin of the district should, on the st occasion of holding the same, convene the	defining the clergy who are to be sum- munod to the synodical assemblies, in ac- cordance with the suggestion of the Earl of	userred that the church of Engine in the colonies should remain in alloe community with the mother church in this country would agree with him that whotever	vindicate that dissent by analyzing those en-	peopled pertions of Maxico, which the United	in the head. When Sir John Prent
of Harrowby complained that this for the giring of greater facilities bid of improper clargymen had not be ed, m of Salisbory conceived that B.	mops. The right reverend prelate objected, werer, to may definition or limitation by the of the powers of the sysed, whereupon the al of Harrawby consented to withdraw his	sarriously on the preceding evening; the in- sarrion of the necessary words was made, and the hill every to be read a third time on Monday, July the 25th, when it was read	would agree with him that whotave changes ought to take place, they should not retain the essential principles of that com- munion. It was the common object of the colonial church and of thereieves to maintain	may, perhaps, apparede the necessity for any more prolonged discussion of this topin. The conditions, subject to which the contemplated synoids are authorized to make "ragulation;" are borrowed, not only in their attractive and design, but in their whole technical phras- colors from them Horse them, and the second	years of political anaraby, given themselves up to a dictator, and in the hope that he may restore to them unity, tranquisity, and order.	of New South Walse, between the of Sir Richard Bourks and the arrive. G. Gipps. His venerable methor
b had in itself a natural and in- and power to regulate its disci- believed that the Church in the	el of Harrawby tonsented to with the was sendment, and clause 1 was agreed to, as are clauses 2 and 2. On clause 4, Lord Munteagle inquired who-	third time and passed. House or Countons, Acquar 2. On the ceder of the day for the second read-	colonial church and of themselves to maintain that religious identity between the church in the colonies and the nhurch at home, and he	design, but in their whole technical phrase ology, from those Hoyal charters, commissions.	From chesseive and anisoculeus, this Distantor, Sunta Anna, is presentedly a heatile to the Sunta Anna, is presentedly as heatile to the United States as the power he has assumed in Green opposed by the Americans and their party in Magaire, and he is not a man to treat his opposed he will be their feeling or goulderation. The presents will be their feeling or goulderation. Use of that strange dissolvent principles which appears to decide the time of the exposure property of the present of the present of the control of the con	a rout a rear age, aged 80; and his the late Lieut, Uol. Snodgrass, formerly comp to Sir Archibald Campbell, the o
a disciplines of this kind, but sa	or the laws passed by the ecclesisation as- ublim would have the effect of overriding	Lord J. Rossell moved that the bill be read a	aid not are now their spontaneous action son- alatantly with the principles of colonial legis.	ology, from those Hoyal obstaves, communication, and instructions by which the Grown has in all former times defined and restrained the legislicities authority of the various colonial Assemblies. In follows, therefore, that, if those instruments were sufficient to cell into existence	fore opposed by the Americans and their party in Mexico, and he is not a man to treat his op- passons with either lenity or consideration.	Yen Diemon's Land, he administered government of their island, and aftered government of their island, and aftered of their island, and the savie of their island. Baucks and the savie of their island islands and their two manifed daughters and has left two manifed daughters and their two manifed their two their islands and their two manifed and their two manifed and their two manifest and their two manifes
be carried out. The object tic was, in the first place, ha all these impediments, and, ext place, to allow the st	ns or laws possed by these sessmbiles would ve such a power. Clause 6 was then agreed to. Clause 6. Lord Montesgle objected to as it	seemnt time on Monday, with the object, of giving the House an opportunity of sealing several claurer which had been prepared by the Solicion-General, who had paid great at- tention to the subject, and which, it was thought, would effect in an unobjectionable	The difficulty arose from the fact that the colonial churches were in law considered of shoots of the Church of Engiand, and the	struments were sufficient to cell into existence new law-making powers, this bill must also be sufficient for the same purpose. It is in these respects a mare subp of them. All lawyers in	tion of that strange dissolvent principle which appears to disclose itself in every country	tinguished for his social qualities; bounded hespitality, and goodness of well as for his military sequirectents. I am, Sir, your must obedient S. Shoulawan, No. 22

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DEPARTURES.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
T.—Chectab, for Wellington; Duke of Nornd, for Manila; John Sugars, for Amberst.

CLEARANCES 21.—Erin, schooner, 58 tons, Captain Jack-both Sea Islands, in ballast. Pessengerfor the South Sea Islanus, in Con-Graham 21.—Buke of Northumberland, ship, 610 c, Captain Robinson, for Manika. Passengers—Mesers, vtto, E. de Chaves, J. Basagusen.

COASTERS INWARDS.

November 21.—Chance, from Morpeth, 130 bags flour.

50 bags 250 bushels matte, 51 bags wheat, 139 bags bran;

Sir John Franklin, Currenty and State of the State of the Coaster of the COASTERS INWARDS.

OOASTERS OUTWARDS.
November 21.—Fortitule, and Yenuv, for Morpeth, rith soudies; Nightlicale, for the M'Leay, with sunies; Emily, for the Manning, in ballast; Magnet, respense, and Peacock, for Brisbano Watter, with

EXPORTS.

November 21.—Duke of Northumberland, for Manila:
tous pig 1015 bundles rod iron, Part of original

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the Port (office as follows:—
For Wellington, Port Michology.—By the Cheetah,
this day, at uson.
For Maila.—By the Duke of Northumberland, this
day, at noon.
For Melischer.—By the Shamrock and Sir John
Harrey, (a), on Thursday, at 2 p.m.

EXPORT OF AUSTRALIAN GOLD,

By the Great B	2000	=39576	00000	OZS. C	wts.	;;r
R. Brock		***	***	52	*	12
S. Alexander	***	***	***	200	0	U
Joint Stock Bank		1995		1217	0	0
A. and M. Moses	***	***	***	62	0	0
M. Birnstingl	+++	***	***	257	5	12
Campbell and Co.	***	***	***	60	0	0
Commercial Bau!	C	***	***	5177	11	0
	***	**	***	1316	9	18
H. and T. Brook	7.8	***	***	310	16	0
Most (Wynyard T	crrac	19	***	937	0	0
S. Folk	***		***	81	0	0
Row (King-street)		***	193	0	0
J. G. Raphael			***	1001	0	O
J. G. Colien		***	***	110	0	O
M. Marke		***	***	100	0	- 0
Sheppard and Al	Ter	***		135	18	10
M. and L. Bredge	ak.		***	425	0	0
E. J. Tebbutt		***	***	53	0	0
John Brush.		1133		257	0	0
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The above are all the particulars we can obtain as to the quantities and shippers of gold by the Great Britain. The agents, Messes Crawley and Smith, object to furnish the correct list until the vessel has left Melbourne. The shippers, however, are the parties most interested, and if they are satisfied, we suppose the other portion of the public will be satisfied also. Why the manifest of a gold export should be kept a secret, and the export of all other colonial productions be published, is to us an enigmn.—

of, other means, of the cabin passengers by this Query Manuarr.—The cabin passengers by this have presented a testimonial of respect to Captain e, for the able and efficient, as well as kind and uni, muner in which he behaved to them during

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26 casks manner in which he behaved to them during the voyage.

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Banks respectively were as follows:

—We copy the following from an English July paper reselved by the Vinetra.

To the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners for
Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of Great

Britain and Ireland.

Commercial 764,900 . £1,868,6

Commercial 764,900 . £9,868,6

Australasis 725,100 806.8

To the Hight Honorane use Lords commissions: Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of the City and Port of Britain these than the Want of Lord Frequent and more speedy communication with the Australian colonies is much felt by the mercantile body, as well as by the public at arge; that the recent abrogation of the contract with the Australian Mail-Packet Company, appears to afficed anonortiality of meeting this want. Your memorialists Austraian Mail-Facket Company appears to allord amportanity of meeting this want. Your memorialists euggest link as the roule via Aluxandria is the quicket, and that if arrangement were made for adultional stements believen Singajore and Australia, the correspondence being transmitted by the India and China mail, a regular fortnightly communication with those colonies would thus be secured at small expense. Your memorialists respectfully urgo this matter on your memorialists respectfully urgo this matter on your hereby in the conferred on both courters by the adoption of this course by your Lordships.—Signed on behalf of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce,

merce,

JAMES BUSH, Chairman of Commerce,
NEWASTILL—Arrivals: November 13, John Robertism,
brig, from Melbourne, in ballast. 1-b, Isabella, brig,
from Melbourne. Cargo, 100 barrels ale. 10, Gratia,
brig, from Launeeston, in ballast. -Departures: November 16, Wattruitch, barque, for Port Cooper. Passen,
gers—John Stewart, M. Stewart, Burkl Stewart, and
Feter Grant. Cargo—109 head cattle, 4 horses, 1200
rhoep.

Poter Cornt. Lago-now mean castle, a morse; 120-been. Waters Operac.—Yesterday, Narrio, a Malay seaman belonging to the ship Alert, was sentenced to be imprisoned for 50 days, for storing g to the ship John or the ship John Cornell of the ship John Cornell of the sentenced to be imprised to sentenced to be imprisoned for 12 weeks, both or refusing to do duty. John Watt Wilcox was brought up by Mr. Inspector Singleton, charged with being a run-away convict from Hobert Town. After a lengthened inputiry, the prisoner was remanded to good for three days, in order that steps to prove his identity might be taken.

taken.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Siz.—Would you belood enough to allow me, through the
medium of your journal, to suggest to the proprietors of
Melbourne steamers, that the practice of firing a gun on
their arrival, however reasonable tacket months ago,
has now become unincreasary, and even perhaps ridica-

ious.

The Sydney merchants can gladly tolerate the dis-torbance of their diumbers by the Chuana or other im-portant mail scenares, and no doubt many versus raily disappointed at the "Little Pedlington" affair of

disappointed as was,
Saturday night as was,
Sir, your obedient servant,
A CHUSAN-EXPECTANT,
Exchange Room, November 21.

Exchange Room, November 21.

To the Editor of the Sudary Marning Herald.

Sin.—On Sunday, the 30th October, at 9 A.M., while running to the northward with a strong southerly wind, I pazzed the wrech of spars and sails of some weak about half a mile S.N.E. of trowdy Head, and I think that the hull of the vessod, or purt of it, must be there too, as the heel of a lower must is floating uppermont, which would not be the case were it a ressel dismasted. The mast appeared to be about 18 inches in diameter. As it lies in the trock of the small vessels, you will be doing a great farour by inserting it in your journal for the benefit of those who are not aware of it.

Master of Schooner Christopher George.

W'Leay Bliver, November 6.

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NOTENDES.	Rises Sets		Morn. Even.		
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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. Titis Evenino, November 22,
Whith produced the Drums, critical THE WRITING ON
THE WALL SIP Philip Piton, Ir. Montagoe; Esenhand
Elion, Mr. Grimthet: Harlowe, Mr. Warde; Richard
Cliver, Mr. Bellieht; Bob Smithers, Mr. Rogers; Lody
Elion Mrs. Gibbs: Margaret Elion, Mrs. Guerin; Carcitts Smitherini, Miss Warde. A Solo on the Concertina
sevenade "Don Pasquale" Mr. Richardson. Pas Seul,
Miss A. Hart. To conclude with the laughable Farce of
THE OBSTINATE FAMILY.

THE Bydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1853. Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I. THE BANK RETURNS.

No. I. LIABILITIES. In noticing the General Abstract of the Bank Returns for the quarter ended 30th September, 1853, we have again to renind the reader that the transactions of the Bank of New South Wales, as therein stated, are not to be compared with those of the other Banks, inasmuch as the former include the operations of the Vic-toria branch, while the latter are confined exclusively to the operations within our

own colony.
Since the date of the previous Abstract, a sixth Bank, the "London Chartered," has been added to the list.

NOTES IN CIRCULATION, The aggregate Note Circulation in each of the last five quarters was as fol-

lows: £731,500 | December | 878,660 |
1563-March	984,800
June	1,024,940
September	1,674,100
We have here an increase in the last	

three months of £49,200; in the last six months, £89,300; in the last nine, £195,500; and in the last twelve, £342,600. The quarter's increase was at the rate of about five per cent.; the year's about forty-seven per cent.

The notes in circu'ation from the several Banks during each of the last two count as follows :-

Jun.	Sept.				
New South Wales £3 C,100	£412,900				
Commercial 183,700	202,400				
Australasia 196,000	191,200				
Union 217,900	209,800				
Joint Stock 47,200	53,800				
London Chartered +	4,000				
4					
Totals £ 1,024,900	£1,074,10)				

The circulation of the Bank of New South Wales in this and the neighbouring colony had increased last quarter by £32,800, or eight and a half per cent.— exactly the same ratio as in the previous

The quarter's increase or decrease in the other Banks, whose returns relate to this colony alone, was as follows : -

In the previous quarter the circulation

of the Bank of Australasia had fallen off to the extent of £10,100, the decrease in the six months being nearly £15,000. The Circulation of the Union Bank had fallen off in the previous quarter to

the extent of £24,100 making a decrease in the six months of more than £32,000. The Bills in Circulation show a con-siderable diminution. In the June quarter they amounted to £119,100; in the September quarter they had sunk to £53,500; the decrease being £65,600, or fifty-five per cent.

DEPOSITS. The aggregate amounts of Deposits rere — £2,001,300 1852—September £2,001,300 2,596,400

 December
 2,596,400

 1853—March
 3,338,700

 Jun2
 3,999,000

 September
 4,611,900
 It thus appears that the Deposits still

continued to increase at a prodigious rate.

During the last three months they have increased by £613,900, or upwards fifteen per cent.; during the last six months by £1,273,200, or thirty-eight per cent.; during the last nine months by £2,015,500, or seventy-seven per cent. and during the last twelve months by £2,610,600, or a hundred and thirty per

The amoun's of Deposits held by the

9	170000000 E-57400 E-0000460	June.	Sept.
	New South Waler 1	£1,667,900	£1,868,500
	Commercial	764,900	893,600
d	Australasia	725,100	806,900
	Union	710,900	847,100
	Joint Stock	129,200.	163,500
	London Chartered		27,300
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Thus in every one of our Banks the Deposits had increased during the quarter, and increased considerably. The deposits held by the bank of New

South Wales, in the two colonies, show an increase on the quarter of £200,600, or twelve per cent., exceeding the increase of the previous quarter by The quarter's increase in the other

Banks was as follows :— Commercial £133,700 London Chartered

We here see that the Deposits belonging to this colony, exclusively of those held by the Bank of New South Wales, increased during the last three months by no less a sum than £413,300

• Including the Victoria Branch, † Commenced business lat July, 1853. ‡ Including the Victoria Branch.

LIABILITIES OF AUCTIONEERS.

In the Herald of yesterday was a letter signed " FAIR PLAY," commenting upon the case Walton v. Polack, which had been recently disposed of at nisi prius, and upon its bearings, as illustrative of the principles of law governing the liabilities of auctioneers.

The matter being of considerable imortance in a community like this, where there is so much buying and selling through the intervention of auctioneers, it is important that there should be no Misunderstanding.
Now, "FAIR PLAY," although he has

correctly interpreted the ruling of the Judge who tried the case of WALTON v. POLACK, so far as it related to the circum stances of that particular case, seems to have drawn erroneous conclusions from it as affecting the general principle alluded to. In this case (with the abstract merits of which we have nothing to do), the principal had not only been disclosed, but had been recognised and dealt with by the purchaser, and it was upon this recognition and dealing the case turned. One of the conditions of sale was that,

money should be paid to the vendor; and the auctioneer was made by the and the auctioneer was made by the same conditions a mere agent for receiving the abstract of title and transferring it to the purchaser. The purchaser, therefore, having virtually dealt, not with the auctioneer but with the vendor himself, and having cognizance of the fact that the vendor was the real defaulter, it was held that his action for the return of the purchase money would not lie against the auctioneer. His remedy was clearly against the

But this leaves untouched the general principles as to the auctioneer's liability. When the dealing is with the auctioneer the position of the litter is that of a stakeholder. He is assumed to stand neutral between the seller and the buyer, and it is his duty to act for both in so much of the transaction as comes within his province. Consequently, in all such cases, he would be liable to an action for he return of a deposit if he should hand it over to a vendor who proved himself unable or unwilling to complete his part of the contract. But where the vendor is disclosed, and the purchaser voluntarily deals with him, the auctioneer is relieved from the responsility, and we think properly so.

THE Chusan ought to have arrived on the 13th instant, and is now eight days over her time. Unless something is over her time. Unless something is heard of her before to-morrow morning, there will be reason to fear that some accident has occurred to her. Should she even arrive to-day it will be scarcely possible for her to save the mail, and the Great Britain will probably reach England before her advices. Letters sent by any steamer leaving Sydney for Melbourne this week will be in time for

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.-MONDAY. NISI PRIUS SITTINGS.
Before Mr. Justice Dickinson and a Jury of

four.

COSTER V HOVENDEN.

This was an action for mulicious prosecution.
Plea, the general issue.

Mesers. Darvall and Milford appeared for
the plaintiff, and Mr. Foster for the defendant,
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was an accusation of stealing a looking glass, a jug, and a saw.

The plaintif having quarrelled with his wife, and made up his mind to give up housekeeping, hau sold his goods to the defendant, with the exception, according to his own account, of some particular articles, and it was some of these excepted articles that plaintiff had been accused of stealing. The case was heard before the Police Court and dismissed. To show malice it was proved that, prior to the bringing of this charge, the plaintiff had proceedings against the defendant in the Court of Request, and had obtained a verdict, on which occasion the defendant had indirectly threatened vengeance. On the other hand, to show that defendant had acted with reasonable and probable cause, a witness was called who swore that the plaintiff had not only endeavoured to secure to himself some of the articles which he

that the plaintiff had not only endeavoured to secure to himself some of the articles which he had sold to defendant, but had endeavoured to prevail upon her to do the same. An inference was also sought to be raised that these articles in dispute had not really been excepted.

His Hoxor told the Jury that if the plaintiff had actually sold the goods, which he subsequently took away, the defendant would have reasonable and probable cause or acting as he did, unless they (the Jury) should be of opinion, at the same time, that he did not believe the plaintiff to have been conscious of having sold them. There must, in short, be a bona fide belief, based upon reasonable and probable cause, of the plaintiff's felonious intent, to warrant a verdict for the defendant.

The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £10 10s.

This was an action of debt to recover £32,

damages £10 los.

PEARCE O. BRUFFELL.

This was an action of debt to recover £32, for work and labour. Defendant paid into court a sum of £10, and pleaded that, except as to this sum he was "never indebted." This amount was taken out of court, and issue j sined as to the remainder.

Mr. Stephen appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Broadhurst for the defendant.

Plaintiff's demand was for eight squares of shingling, at the Liverpool Arms public-house, George-street, at £4 per equare. The plaintiff was employed by defendant's wife, and the point in contest was whether he was employed to re-

employed by defendant's wife, and the point in contest was whether he was employed to reshingle or morely to repair and patch up the roof. By the plaintiff it was stated that he had received express authority to complete this work; but, on the other hand, it was alleged, not only that the contract was merely one for repairing, but that the sum of £10 had been named as the price.

Verdict for plaintiff for the amount claimed.

INSOLVENT COURT.

MONDAY.

NEW INBOLVENT. - Frederick Alfred Poole, formerly of Pitt-street, Sydney, publican, afterward of Park-street, auctioneer, and now of Sussex-street, out of business. Liabilities, £185 8s. 41; assets, value of personal property, £12; outstanding debts, £22: total, £34. Deficionery, £161 8s. 4d. Mr. W. Perry, efficial resignee. official ussignee.

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R. MORT.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Block of Laud, in Kent-sired, Ywo Houses in Fort-sired, Two Houses in Cottage close to Trinity Church, Block of Land with Garden and Orchard in Elizabeth-sired; at half-past 2, Schoomer Sea Sorpent, brig Sarah Hell, Fire-Ton Wood Beat Fanny.

R. H. MIRILE.—At Mesers. Degue and Co's Stores, R. H. MIRILE.—At Mesers.

R. H. Sired, At 1. o'clock, Wines, Champagne, Bottled, Fire-street, at 1. o'clock, Wines, Champagne, Bottled, L. D. COCKBUIN.—At Sr. Welker's Cartlercaghestreet, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, &c.

R. W. BEAN.—At Brodle and Craig's Wharf, at 10 o'clock, Flour, Hay, Maize, Bran, Bacon, Hams, Honey; at his Mistr, at 12 o'clock, Fram at Brivbane Water, Building, Allotmonia at Past Maltiand, Building, Allotments in the Hello Retire State.

NUEDEN AND THIERLENGLO.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, Kent and Susser Hoys, Sugras, Tuss, Policy, Hams, Haon, Almond, Liverpool Song, &c., 1 o'clock, Haranah Cigura, Tonic Elitters, Bittace of Sextis, City Mix Na All Lambert.—At their Mart.

o'clock, Harannah Cigurs, Tonic Bitters, Bittate of Iron, Quidne, Potash.

HESSILS, PUNKIN AND LAMBERT.—At their Mart. at 11 c'clock, Playing Cards, Combs, Meonchaum Pipes, Pen and Dugger Knives, Draft Boards, Pencil Cases, &c. MR. C. NEWTON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Boots and Shore American Boots.

and Shoes, American Boots.

RR J. O. CHIEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Gold Chain, Watcher, Ollmen's Stores.

MR. E. SALAMON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Electro-plated Ten and Goffee Services and Cruet
Frames, Japaned Trays, Thermometers, Sextants,
Quadrants, &c.

MR. J. M. HUGHES.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Household Parallure.

MR. C. MARTYN.—At 210, Pitt-airret, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, Drays, Harness, &c. Horses, Drays, Harness, &c.

MESSRS, LISSACK AND CO.—At 509, Lower Georgestreet, at 11 o'clock, Looking-Glasses, Gioves, street, at 11 o'clock, Looking-Glasses, Gloves, Clothing, &c. THE MESSIE, MOORE — At the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, Watches, Jewellery, Guns, &c.

AUCTIONEER LICENSES .- The annual meet AUCTIONEER. LICENSES.—The annual meeting of Justices for the purpose of hearing and determining on applications from persons desirous of carrying on the busines of auctioner will take place at the Central Police Office at noon this day.

DEATH BY DROWNING.—On Saturday afternoon a fine boy, named Bleiridge, of from four to five years of age, was found drowned in a water hole on his father's premises at the Glebe.

There will be a General Meeting of the mem-bers of the Australian Club, at the Club House, on Wednesday, the 23d instant, at one o'clock, P.M., for the purpose of balloting for

Police Office.—This court was yesterday opened by the Mayor, by whom and Mr. M'Lerie the business was conducted until near noon, when the Mayor retired; Mr. Dowling then, with Mr. M'Lerie, proceeded with and concluded the business of the Court. There were twenty-six drunkards, of whom five paid 20s. each, the remainder were sentenced to pay 5s. each, an order with which about one-fourth complied, the remainder choosing the alternative of twenty-four hours in the cells. On the general charge (or "free") list were eighteen names; one was charged as list were eighteen names: one was charg a dang rous lunatic, and Dr. Rutter's evid having established the correctness of the in-formation which led to the unfortunate man's apprehension, he was forwarded (for the purpose of receiving medical treatment) to good for 7 days; there were three charges of assult, in one of which the defendant was sentenced for 7 days; there were three charges of assault, in one of which the defendant was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s., the second was dismissed, and the third postponed. A lad named Crawley pleaded guilty to an information wherein he was charged with furious riding in Elizabeth-street, thereby endangering the lives of passengers, and was sentenced to pay 40s, with 2s, 6d. costs; the other charges were for disorderly conduct—which means that although the defendants were apprehended for drunkenness, they were yent to so drunk as to remain quiescent in the hands of the policemen who had them in charge—and received sentences of from 5s. to 20s. penalty. On the summons list were 3 coses; one, a female, resident at the North Shore, was summoned to answer for a breach of the publicans' licensing act, having heen seen intoxicated in the road on the North Shore, and pleading guilty, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s., with a like sum for costs; three or four publicans were fined 5s, and costs, for a non-compliance with the law requiring them to keep a light burning before their houses from sunset until sunrise; seven persons, residents attBalmain, were convicted under the hamlets' police act, of allowing goats and horses to stray in the streets of Balmain, and were ordered to pay 5s., with costs 5s.; and in twelve cases either there were no parties in stendance, or they intimated that they had privately arranged their differences.

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Maoisterial Inquiries.—On Friday last, the Water Police Magistrate opened an inquiry, which was adjourned to, and resumed on, the following day, truching the death of William Reddy, then lying dead at the Sydne; Infirmary. The inquiry was held at the Three Tuns Tavers, Elizabeth-street. William Chamber-lain, residing at Rucheutier's Bay, stated that the decessed was a stonemason, and had been at work with witness at a house on the Darling-hurst-road, belonging to Mr. Billyard. On Wednesday last he appeared to be under the influence of driak. He was lying on the scaffolding, about ten feet from the ground, and seemed to be asleep. Witness was at twork about two feet underneath, and asked him to take his legs out of the way. He attempted to move, but in doing so he fell off the scaffold to the ground; falling on the crown of his head. He was immediately picked up, and conveyed to the infirmary. Dr. McBwen stated that he had attended the decessed from the time of his being sdmitted into the infirmary. He was insensible at that time, and died on the 17th. He (Dr. McBwen) had made a post mortem examination of the body, the appearances of which he described. Verdict, died from injuries accidentally received.

—The Water Police Magistrate held a second inquiry on Friday, at the Wellington Inn, Paramatta-street, on view of the body of William Todd, then lying dead at the B.nevolent 'Asylum, Captain Geohegan, of the ketch Vision, lying at the Bethel Wharf, stated that about one o'clock on the previous day he heard the cry of "a man overboard;" he jumped into his boat, and discovered the body of decessed floating in the water; he brought it ashore directly, but life was extinct; witness thought, from the appearance of the body, that it must have been four or five days in the water. Deceased was his brother-in-law; he was about 35 years of age, and was by trids a watebmaker; he was married, and had been inthis colony nearly three vears; about three months ago his wife MAGISTERIAL INQUIRIES,-On Friday last,

was his brother-in-law; he was about 35 years of age, and was by trady a watchmaker; he was married, and had been in this colony nearly three years; about three months ago his wife joined him here, but they had not lived together since that time; he had been much addeted to intemperate his times his arrival in the colony. The inquiry was then adjourned until Saturday, when it was resumed at the Three Tuns Tavern, Elizabeth-atreet. Dr. Norris, Medical Officerof the Benevolent Asylum, stated that he had examined the body of deceased, and was of opinic n from the appearances, that that he had examined the body of deceased, and was of opinin in from the appearances, that sufficetion from drowning was the cause of death. He thought that the body must have been in the water for three days at least. The Water Police magistrate found that deceased had come to his death by drowning, but under what circumstances there was no evilence to determine.

SURRY HILLS CRUBOR.—Pursuant to advertisement a rather numerous meeting of the subscribers and gentlemen favourable to the erection of an Episcopalian Clurch, at Surry Hills, took place at the Darlinghurst Court House. The Rev. Canon Walsh occupied the chair, and opened the business of the meeting with prayor. He pointed out that there was a very large congregation in the Surry Hills district, who had no suitable building in which they could receive the blessings of Divine Worship, and their object was now to further the movement which the blessings of Divine Worship, and their object was now to further the movement which had been going on for some time past towards making provision for this great desideratum. He alluded in very complimentary terms to the kindness of the Chief Justice in permitting the temporary use of the Court House for the celebration of Divine Service, and hoped that the day was not far distant when they would have a church of their own. The reverend gentleman then proceeded to state the steps which had been taken towards the accomplishment of the object, and remarked that the Committee some time ago had come to the resolution of getting an iron church, but they had since found that in consequence of the increase in the price of labour and material in England, the construction and erection of an iron church would cost quite as much as the construction of of a brick or stone church; they had therefore determined to adopt the latter. After some discussion on this point, Mr. Hilly, the architect, stated, from plans which he had before him, that a brick or stone church, suitable to the requirements of the construction sinkthe executed for £2000. Mr. Hilly, the architect, stated, from plans which he had before him, that a brick or stone church, suitable to the requirements of the congregation, might be erected for £3000. As the main object of the meeting was to decide whether the resolutions of the Committee with regard to an iron house should be adhered to or not, the Rev. Alfred Stephen moved, and Mr. Cape seconded, a motion to the effect that the proposed church should be constructed either of brick or stone. The resolution was carried unanimously. Mr. Burton then moved, and Mr. G. Hall seconded, the thanks of the meeting are dus to Mr. Hilly, for his attendance on the occasion, with a view to his explaining his plans and views to the meeting. The motion having been agreed to, the Chairman concluded the business by expressing his gratification at the large number of persons who were in the habit of attending on the Sabbath the divine service usually held in the Court House. He had great pleasure in stating that this large attendence was mainly owing to the instrumentality of the Rev. Alfred Stephen, who was most indefatigable in visiting the members of the Church of England in this disrict, and who had done much towards furthering the object in view. The meeting closed as it began, with prayer, after which, a collection was taken in aid of the new church.

Kennedo's Land Guide and Commercial

in aid of the new church.

KENNEDY'S LAND GUIDE AND COMMERCIAL GAZETES. — This is the title of another new publication issued at Melbourne. Our southern neighbours bid fair to rival Sydney in the spirit of literary enterprise, and we sincerly hope they will find a better reward than has attended similar attempts here in past years. The Land Guide conts as a variety of useful information respecting the territorial, commercial, and shipping features of the flourishing colony of Victoria. There are also several original articles. In the second number, is a short but well written leader on the subject of capital punishments, in which the writer adduces some strong arguments against them. duces some strong arguments against them. The paper issues from the Banner Office.

THE LATE FIRE IN GEORGE-STREET.—On Thursday last Mr. M'Donald received from the Imperial and Alliance Insurance Offices the sum of £2469, which fully covers the amount of damage occasioned by the late fire. The damaged goods were sold at auction by Mr. Cohen for £1400, and those goods which were saved are valued at £1400 more, so that in point of £cet Mr. M'Donald has sustained no loss whatever. It is perhaps worthy of remark that nearly the whole of the loss was cause by the recklessness of a few individuals, who in their eagerness to render assistance on the night of the fire threw into the street every pickage or parcel of property that came within reach. We understand that the loss to which the insurance offices have been subjected will be fully made up by the number of persons who have since insured, induced both by the dread of a similar calamity, and the promptitude evinced by the offices in making full compusation to the sufferers in the present instance.

tance. Echunga Digginos.—The old localities are EGRUNGA DIGOTNOS.—The old localities are nearly deserted, a few men and boys working there to little advantage. The only place with any life in it is Long Gully, on the opposite side of the rold, where some thirty or forty men are engaged in sinking. The holes are now from 16 to 20 feet deep, but the washing stuff has not been reashed. They seem still convinced that gild is to be found, and even now a few of the earliest hands remain upon the ground. A report has been made of fresh discoveries about four miles off, in the neighbourhood of Jupiter Creek, and it is understood that a pretty strong party will go across to look discoveries about four mices oft, in the neighbourhood of Jupiter Greek, and it is understood that a pretty strong party will go across to look at the place on Monday next. There are still a considerable number of tents and huts about the ground, round which women and children may be seen, the men being more scattered than they used to be, and prospecting about the neighbouring country. They complain most bitterly of the license fee, which, according to present appearances, can be hardly worth collecting. South Australian Register,

Isroaray Sale or Osccauts, &c.—We are requested by Messre, Bowden and Thekkeld to direct expectal attention to incident many machanel, herrings, cheese, hope, treats out, Havannah cigars, &c.

We are requested by Mir. Dean to lavies of Messre. A. Bogue and Co., this day.

We are requested by Mir. Dean to lavie attention to his sale of wines, champagne, and cudles, at the stores of Messre. A. Bogue and Co., this day.

We are requested by Mir. Dean to lavie attention to his sale of check floor, maize, bran, hay boson, hams, &c.; and at the Mart, at 12 o'clock, 100 acre farm, and sundry allotments of building land.

THE AGRICULTURAL CAPABILITIES OF MORETON BAY.

Ir is necessary for the sake of explicitness to premise that by the term Moreton Bay is here neant all that part of the colony compre between the rivers Clarence and Mary.

Many sensible men have of late begun to fear that the agricultural resources of the colony. especially when the precariousness of the climate of some portions of it is taken into consideration, will prove ina equate to supply the wants of the great numbers of people daily pouring into it. To this apprehension the high and increasing price of most of the necessaries of life gives some countenance, and it cannot therefore be accounted an unacceptable service to endeavous to point out by what means the supply of human food raised within the colony may be enhanced so as on all ordinary occasions to keep page with the demands of a rapidly augmenting population. The subject is deserving of more consideration than it has yet called forth, and ther are, perhaps, few domestic questions the thorough discussion of which is of more public importance or more calculated to confer honour on those who successfully engage in the investigation; for if, as Sir Arthur Young has said, the man is to be viewed as benefactor of his country who makes two blades of grass to grow where one only grew before, surely he who is the cause, however remote, of quarters of wheat or other grain being pro-duced where formerly only flourished useless scrub or brush is no less deserving of being

duced where formerly only nourished useless scrub or brush is no less deserving of being publicly estimated.

The public generally comfort themselves for any apprehended deficiency in the domestic supply of grain by the flattering unction that any surplus required will be furnished by foreign importations. This, it is not denied is a very legitimate remedy if it could be applied immediately the oxigency arises; but importations of "bread stufls," any, more than of other less important wants, do not always come when we call for them, and even after they do come, as recent experience has shown, they are sometimes good for nothing. And to what quarter indeed can we confidently look for relief if an emergency of the nature alluded to should arise. Certainly not to Great Britain, where at the end of Jane last, eccording to the authority of a private letter, flour and butchers' meat were both high, the latter in particular having attained a price it had not reached since the Napo'eonic wars. And this it is worthy of remark had occurred in the third year of that free trade in eorn and beeves which according to the prophecies of the "sun of England has set for ever" gentry, was first to shipwreck the landed interest, and afterwards engulf every other in the tremendous whirpool created by the foundering barque of the landlords and farmers.

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that in the United States very little more grain is grown than is required to supply its own increasing wants, and he accounts for this from the defective system of farming, which in such a country, almost necessarily as it would seem, prevails. The land he says is seldom recruited by the application of manures, and consequently after a time ceases to produce what an English farmer would consider to be remunerative crops. Instead of its occupiers or owners resto ing the exhausted powers of the soil by fortilizing manures as their English bretheren in like circumstances would do, they consider it more economical to desert their farms altogether and remove farther into the wilderness, there to form remove farther into the wilderness, there to form a new clearing, also to be abandoned in its turn a new clearing, also to be abandoned in its turn after a course of sovere cropping has exhausted its powers. It is thus seen, as the authority alluded to shows, that the rapid extension of agriculture in the United States, which might be inferred from the great inroads made in the primoval forests, is to a considerable extent deceptive; because, although a great extent of virgin soil is no doubt annually put under crop, no inconsiderable portion of the old cultivated ground is allowed to revert to a state of nature. Until a better system of farming therefore prevailed, he did not think the transatlantic agriculturist could offer any very serious com-

vailed, he did not think the transatlantic agriculturist could offer any very serious competition in the English grain markets, and the last received state of those markets seems fully to bear out his conclusions. So much therefore for any hope of extensive supplies of grain or flour from England or the United States.

The only other source, so faras I know whence such foreign supply, if needed, can be looked for is South America; and to this part of the world we have not unfrequently heretofore been indebted for relief. But the relations of Chilli with its neighbours are somewhat changed since we last required assistance of the kind to which I am referring from that country. California has since sprung into importance and which I am referring from that country. California has since sprung into importance and requires large importations of agricultural produce to meet her domestic consumption, and will no doubt continue to do so for years to come notil the necessary proportion of her resiless inhabitants betake themselves to the cultivation of their own soil. The greater proportion of these importations will naturally be drawn from neighbouring American ports, thus curtailing the quantity

double merit of safety and economy. The manner of arriving at this comfortable and prosperous condition is obvious. It is by a more diligent cultivation of the old, and by opening out new agricultural fields. Plenty of land fit for every purpose of the husbandman may be found in every district of this wide spread colony, but it is the purpose of this article to draw the attention of those desirous to engage in this interesting and under present circumstances, most rounnerative occupation to the Moreton Bay districts, as holding out inducements for the exercise of their skill in this respect, which no other part of the colony presents.

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The north ra districts are penetrated by more navigable rivers, considering the extent of territory, than are elsewhere uset with in New South Wales; and as many of the creeks, the confluents of these rivers, are also navigable by small craft, they altographer form a net work of natural water of these rivers, are also navigable by small craft, they altogether form a net work of natural water communication, such as few other countries it is believed, exhibit. Generally the soil on the banks of these rivers and creeks is of the richest kind, being mostly composed of alluvial brushes, and of course when of this nature of a nearly flat surface. On some of the rivers, more especially on the Brisbaue these alluvial flats are interrupted at intervals by high and often rocky banks, and it is remarkable that whilst on one side of the river the bank is of this latter description, the opposite is almost invariably a low alluvial flat; and these characteristics of scenory alternating from side to side, continue with surprising from side to side, continue with surprising regularity during the whole navigable course of

the stream.

The land in the neighbourhood of these The land in the neighbourhood of these rivers and creeks is all, with the exception of the high banks mentioned above, and barring also the undrainable swamps, admirably suited for the purposes of the cultivator and under proper management could be made to teem with agricultural produce, for the conveyance of which to market, or to points in the bay or main stream for shipment, the great extent of water communication if properly taken advantage of, offers the utuost facilities.

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The principal grain crops that come to perfection in this elimate are wheat and maize, and I may also include barley. An opinion formerly prevailed and perhaps still lingers in some minds that the heat is too great to produce a good quality of wheat; but from what I have myself witnessed I am convinced that the opinion is unfounded, provided the grain be sown early, for this is requisite in order that it may arrive at maturity before the great heats sot in. With this precaution I have a strong faith that Moreton Bay before long will be recognised to be one of the best and most certain wheat producing districts in the colony. It has every natural advantage to insure its taking rank as such. The frosts are never so severe as to cause the slightest damage to a plant so hardy as wheat, while hot winds, which often prove so disasterous to the crops in the south are rare visitants here at any time, and I may safely say are never known until a later period of the season than that at which wheat harvest ought to occur in this climate. There is thus no natural obstacle to the culture of wheat here, except it may be a season of drought new and again, but this is a disadvantage common to this with overy other part of the colony. Indeed, the evil, so far as wheat is concerned would be much less frequently felt here than in other places owing to the crop being secured before the great rummer heats and drought commence.

Of maize it is unnecessary to speak, as every body knows that provided there be no lack of mositure the heat cannot be too great for this chief of the cereal tribe, and that consequently the higher temperature of Moreton Bay, other things being equal, is vastly more favourable to its growth than are the southern parts of the colony.

Cotton is now entitled to be ranked advantage in this climate, and I have little doubt if I shour shall

a more independent, a more self-satisfying or a more useful position than
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family, not brought up with the false and silly
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With regard to esculents; both English and sweet potatoes can be grown with spaces; the former in the end of autumn, and in the winter and spring, and the latter throughout the summer. Both in favorable season often proand spring, and the latter throughout the summer. Both in favorable seasons often produce heavy crops, sweet potatees especially, of which forty tons per acre and upwards have been grown, and that too under no very favorable circumstances—at least as regards management. Of all vegetables raisel in any part of the colony, sweet potatees appear to be the most wholesome, being admirably suited to all kinds of constitutions. It is astonishing indeed how soon those unaccustomed to their use, or who have imbibled a prejudice against them come after a little experience of their light and wholesome qualities to profer them to almost overy other vegetable. overy other vegetable.

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As little able is the United States to afford us ellectual and permanent relief, if the published opinion of an intelligent British argiculturist is to be relied on. This gentleman made a tour of the Union for the express purpose of ascertaining to what extent it could export grain to England under the free trade system. He states it to be his firm conviction, after minute enquiry, that in the United States very little more grain is grown than is required to supply its own increasing wants, and he accounts for this from the defective system of farming, which in such

No doubt the great fertilizer in a climate where the summer solar heat is so intense as it is in that of Moreton Bay, is moisture, and in seasons whon this is naturally supplied, and at seasonable times, the result to the cultivator will be highly favorable, notwithstanding that he may have acted his part with much slovenlyness. It cannot be conecaled on the other hand that the greatest drawback to the success of his operations is drought, and that although when it comes in moderation, its evil effects may be greatly mitigated by attention and care, yet when it is long continued, it bids defiance to every precaution. The only effectual remity for this pecul arity of the climate of all known parts of Australia is irrigation, but it is uscless to urgo a remedy of this expensive kind in the present circumstances of the colony.

The above is an agricultural disadvantage which Moreton Bay shares with every other district in the colony, although from goographical position and other causes, I believe to a less extent. Taking however the average of years, the following succession of crops can certainly be grown with care and activity on the same piece of ground, and during one season in this district, and it is submitted that few countries in the world can show a greater amount of arricultural resources.

this district, and it is submitted that few countries in the world can show a greater amount of agricultural resources:—Ist., a crop of wheat; 2nd., a crop of Euglish potatoes; or 1st., a crop of wheat; a crop of Euglish potatoes; or 1st., a crop of wheat; and 2nd., two crops of the early variety of corn; or three crops of the ninety-day corn, the first to be planted about the middle of August, with English potatoes between the rows of the first and third crops. The changes might be continued and other products changes might be continued and other products brought into the rotation, such as hay, sweet potatoes &c., but enough perhaps has been said to show the wonderful productiveness of the soil and climate of this part of the colony in favourable seasons and under intelligent

in lavourable seasons and under intelligent management.

In the foregoing observations the country within a mederate distance of the coast and on the banks of rivers, as affording the advantage of water carriage, has been principally alluded to. It is not however to be inferred from this that the interior holds out but a limited field for the congraigues of the precipitivity. On the congraigues of the precipitivity. proportion of these importations will naturally be drawn from neighbouring American ports, thus curtailing the quantity available for distant markets, and rendering our chance of succourj from such a quarter, should we require it to a large extent, extremely problematical.

All these considerations ought to teach us the value of self-dependence in the matter of supplying food to our population, and the necessity of attaining that enviable state as having the

poses. But when the rural economy of the colony has undergone the change which in all probability soon awaits it, I have little doubt that stock and has undergone the change which in all probability soon awaits it, I have little doubt that stock and grain husbandry, which are at present two distinct occupations, will be combined, and not until this is done will colonial agriculture in the true sense of the word begin to thrive. They are necessary the one to the other: by and byo this will be understood. There is no apparent reason why grain should not be sent from a considerable distance in the interior to a shipping port as well as wool. The bullock teams must be retained on the stations at any rate, and their cost while travelling is by no means great, and in most cases they could be loaded back. In the mean time it must strike every one as a great want of provident foresight to see drays loaded with flour daily leaving for stations where wheat could be cultivated for the use of the establishment with the utmost case, and when the means of doing so, such as men and bullocks, must be maintained at any rate.

I have said nothing of the fruit-bearing capabilities of Moreton Bay, or of the tropical products recommended for trial there, being anxious to make my observations as brief as possible, and besides, the first is a subject which lies more within the province of the horticulturist than that which I have been discussing, and as to the other, let us first make sure of the necessaries of life before embarking in doubtful experiments.

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I hope I need offer no apology for having endeavoured to call the attention of the public, in the approhended exigencies of the colony with reference to a supply of food, to the wast natural resources of a district whose agriculture has nitherto been most singularly neglected. SEMPRONIUS.

PARRAMATTA.

COURT OF GENERAL QUARTER SE-SIONS.
This Court opened on Thursday last, with rather a heavy calendar, before Alfred Cheek, Esq., chairman, assisted chiefly by Mr. Fearon and Mr. J. Byrnes, justices of the peace, The barristers present were Meesrs. Cslaghan, C.P. Holroyd, and Milford; attorneys, Messrs. Lyons, Gould, Nichols, Minto, and Brennan. New magistrate, James M'Arthur, Esq., was sworn in a magistrate of the territory. Juror fined, Mr. Thormas Smith, of Roper's Creek, fined 40s. for non-attendance. The first case tried was that of Mary Ann Thoms, of Windsor, charged with attaing nine fowls, the property of Mr. Dorsett, of Windsor, on the 29th of August last, and sold the same to a poultry man named Chand'ers, to whom the prisoner sold them for 4s. 6d. a pair. The jury found the prisoner not guilty, and she was discharged.

John Mooney, a barrowman of Parrametta.

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Mary Ann M'Donald was indicted for stealing a bonnet, the property of Mrs. Hanley, on the 8th of October last; it appears that the daughter of the prosecutor had the bonnet in the steamer and the prisoner was also a passenger and took the new bonnet from a bandbox and put it on, whilst she deposited the old one in its place, end walked off; the cose was proved, and she, having been an old effender, was sentenced to two years' hard labour in gaol.

John Connell and John Cummins were jointly and severally indicted for assaulting a constable named Wills, at Campbelltown, on the 28th of August. The defendants, under the advice of Mr. Nichols, pleaded guilty. It appeared that at the time of the offence they were excited with liquor. They were farmers, and bore a most excellent character from members of Council, clergymen, and magistrates. The Court fined them £20 each, and to be imprisoned till the rising of the Court.

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George Mortimer, of Richmond, was indicted for assaulting Miss Ellen Maria Farlow, daughter of a respectable farmer and innkesper of Richmond, on the 16th of August last. The evidence in the case showed one of the most brutal and cowardly assaults upon an innocent and defencelers female as ever came into a court, leaving his victim senseless under the treatment of two doctors for fifteen hours, and blind for eight or nine days, and to the present time suffers from the ill effects. The Jury found the prisoner guilty, and sentenced him to six months' hard labour in Pairamatta gaol.

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Caroline Holland was found guilty of stealing money from Mr. John Gillord, of Windsor, on the 7th ef November last, and sentenced to twelve months in gaol.

Alfred Wilson, of Picton, was charged with stealing two coats from John Wilson, a tailor, residing in the same locality. From the evidence it appears that in the absence of the prosecutor his house was burglariously broken open, and wearing apparel worth ten pounds stolen therefrom. The second count charged the prisoner with receiving the property knowing it to be stolen. The Jury found the prisoner guilty on the second count, and he was sentenced to six months' hard lebour in Parramatta gaol.

Thomas Kirk, of Yellow Monday, was indicad for presenting a gan at Mr. William Farlon, of Richmond, with the intention of alarming him. The Jury acquitted the defendant, and he was discharged.

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dant, and he was discharged.

Thoms Young pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing a bushel of corn from Mr. John Perry, of l'enrith, on the sixteenth of September last. Not gnilty; discharged.

Charles Trail, of Penrith, was indicted, first for stealing, and secondly for receiving, jewellery, consisting of a go'd wetch, guards, rings, and keys, the property of Mr. Milligan, of Sydney, It appears that the parcel containing the property was booked in Sydney, for Mr. H. H. Curtis, of Bathurst, and was all right when the coach reached Parramatts; but when the parcels were called over at Penritt it was missed. This was on the fourteenth of October, when the prisoner was oatler. The prisoner offered part of the property for sale, and the remainder of the jewellery, and the prisoner being found guilty of stealing by finding, was sentenced to three years' hard labour on the roads or other public works of the colony.

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Robert Backhouse was found guilty of stealing two sovereigns from John Harvey, of Penrith, in the month of September last, and sentenced to two years on the roads.

Richard Hewett, of Windsor, was found guilty of stealing sundry wearing apparel and moncy from one Edward Lowis, of Castlereagh, on the eleventh of November last; sentence, three years hard labour on the roads or other public works of the colony.

Jaskey, an aboriginal of Port Macquarie, was charged with stealing a saddle, the property of Michael Doven, of Port Macquarie, The learned Crown Prosecutor, in stating the case to the jury, said that when the case should have been tried in Sydney, the principal witness was too late, and rather than detain the witnesses from home, the Attorney General had sent the prisoner to Parramatta for trial; the case was clearly made out against the prisoner, and he was sentenced to three months hard labour in Parramatta gaol. It came out in evidence that after the committal the magistrate, Mr. Day, gave the saddle to the prosecutor. The Court appointed Mr. Holroyd to defend the prisoner.

A sad specimen of a corrupt mind was manifested in the following case, namely, William Murphy and James Hutchison were charged, one with stealing and the other with recaving a silver watch, the property of one David Hartley, of Pitt Town. Mrs. Hartley, the first witness, stated, in answer to the questions of the Crown prosecutor, she was seventeen years old; had been married fifteen months; did not know the nature of an oath, nor what it was to speak the truth, nor anything of a Supreme Being, &c. She lad been to Mr. Zwing's school, to church, and could say her prayers. His Honor the Chairman severely reprimanded the witness, whose mind had evidently been corrupted before che came into Court by a conversation with one of the prisoners. His Honor said that he knew that the Rev. Mr. Ewing, wit

were daily at the school, and took every pains in the welfare of the scholars, and that she ought to be ashamed to have disgraced her parents by pretending such gross isnorance. The Crown prosecutor, by his usual tact in questioning, very soon made the witness answer the questions to his satisfaction. The

The Crown prosecutor, by his usual tact in questioning, very soon made the witness answer the questions to his satisfaction. The case was proved against the prisoners, and they were found guilty—Murphy of stealing, and was sentenced to two years on the roads; and Hutchison of receiving, he was sentenced to two years harv. I abour in Parramatta gaol. Counsei, Mr. Holroyd.

Mary Johnson (the woman of character) again appeared before the Court, charged with assaulting Mrs. Angelina Mary Rughes Hallet, of Sydney, with intent to do her some grievous bodily harm, in Her Majesty's Gaol, Parramatta, on the 15th of Juno last. From the statement of the Crown Prosecutor, it appears that Mrs. Hallett was bound over some time since to appear and give cridence in a case before that Court, and not having so appeared, the Court ordered the recognizances to be estreated, and Mrs. Hallett was put in prison until the present sessions; that whilst so confined, the prisoner Johnson, under some pretence or other, seized her by the hair and violently beat her with a stone, thereby inflicting certain cuts and contused wounds.

Dr. Greenup deposed as to the nature of the wounds. The prisoner put many questions to the witnesses to show, if possible, that the prosecutor, as well as Mr. Allen, had some spite or malice against her. The jury found a verdict of guilty, and recommended her to mercy; and the Chairman, before passing sentence, commented at great length upon the unparalleled life of crime which the prisoner had spent, even half her life under convictions (about forty-five years old), and then read the following letter:

H.M. Gaol, Matitand, 12th August, 1835.

Dear Sir,—In repit to your letter, received te-day, I forward you a list of Mary Johnson's convictions. In September, 1845, she was convicted of youlentenssault, and sentenced to 6 calendar month's imprisonment in Darlinghurst Gaol; in December, 1850, she was convicted by the Maltiand Buech of Magistrates of an asaut, and sentenced to 2 months' imprisonment in this Gaol; i

during imprisonment characterised by violent paroxysms of tenper.

Sentence—that at the expiration of her present sentence, namely, five months, that she be confined in Darlinghurst Goal for three months to hard labour.

Mrs. Ange'ina Mary Hugh Hallett: The Crown Prosecutor put Mrs. Hallett in the witness box, and examined her on oath in reference to her non-appearance in virtue of her recognizance at the last court. Mrs. Hallett proved that she at the time received, from an accident, very serious injuries, and handed up two certificates to that effect from medical gent'emen who attended her at the time. The court ordered her discharge.

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Peter and Klizabeth Rooney, husband and wife, were acquitted on a charge of stealing from the person, and also of receiving the property of Joseph Anson, on the 10th of September last, at Parramatta.

CAMPBELLTOWN.

November 21.—This district presents the appearance of more luxuriant crops of various kinds than has been witnessed for the last six years. We have had a copious supply of rain, which commenced on Wednesday, the 2nd instant, and that which has crowned the farmer's hope fell in torrents on Monday evening last. A general harvest will commence in about a fornight, when labourers will meet with great encouragement and remuneration. in about a fortnight, when labourers will meet with great encouragement and remuneration. The hay crop is unusually late, but the recent rains have made great alteration in the expected quantity. Rents in this neigbourhood have become doubled, and the price of land trebled; seven guineas per acro were lately paid for a farm of 100 acres, which is situated near Campbelltown, and was sold by public suction, and now the long hoped for bridge at Menangie is about to be commensed the altered state of the times will be a soothing reward for the 15 years' delay which the Government has occasioned in this measure.

crop. From the Wollombi, even, where we were led to expect a very much smaller yield than usual, we now hear a much more favourable report, and on many farmas aplendid crop will be respect, and one many farmas aplendid crop will be respect, and one the last rains, that in some part of the Wollombi valley the crop still promises a scanty yield. In the police district of Maitland, the average wheat-yield of which has of late years appeared to be about 100,000 bushels, by the blue book, we believe a crop considerably above the average will be respect in most parts, although about Miller's Forest, and the low grounds about the mouths of the Paterson and William, an axerage crop only is expected. Up the Paterson we hear of a very good crop being expected; but we have not heard the state of the crop on the Upper William, one of the great wheel respected of the great wheel respected into a maintained of the great wheel respected of the great wheel respected to be above information that a correlation of our largest producing districts, since the last rains, fall this base on the Calabous (OL) (Dungeon) Point, a name which we should like to see changed, as were those of Galabous (OL) (Dungeon) Point, and Cades and C of our largest producing districts, since the last rains fell. The above information must be taken throughout as the present promise of the crop, liable to be qualified more or less extensively should unfavourable weather occur. Had the harvest commenced this yoar as early as usual, between the 10th and 17th November, we should now have had to report that it had begun, but we have not heard of any wheat being jost cut. But to our surprise we heard this week of the intention of some of the Wollombi farmers, in the lower part of the valley, to begin reaping next week, if the weather should be fine; usually the Wollombi crop has been at least a fortnight later than that about Meitland. A week's fine warm weather would no doubt render many fields ripe enough to commence.—The foregoing being the present state of the crop in that part of the Hunter ditrict which supplies the Mistland market, and to some extent supplies the Sydney market, we may add that all our information from the upper part of the Hunter valley is to the effect that aim set unprecedentedly fine crops of wheat will be reaped throughout. Probably during the next few weeks our correspondents at various points up the Hunter, and on New Ragland and Liverpool Plains, will furnish information as to the wheat crop in their respective localities.

MORETON BAY.

Baisnane, November 5.—The public meeting I announced in my last was held in the Court House here on the evening of the 1st instant, for the purpose of again petitioning the Queen, praying for separation, and also for the purpose of considering whother the Upper Chamber of the new Legislature should be elective or nominative. The member for the County of Stanley, Mr. J. Richardson, was voted into the chair. The attendance was very fair, being comprised principally of the inhabitants of Brisbane and the immediate neighbourhood, with a few from Ipswich. The people of the more remote country towns such as Drayton, &c., were invited to give their co-operation on the occasion, but so far as I could perceive very few responded. Nor is this to be wondered at, for travelling such distances involves the sacrifice of a great deal of time, to say nothing of money, and people cannot therefore be expected to un lertake the journey uniss the exigency of their private affairs, adding strength to what may be considered a public duty, induces them to do so. Besides, the present is a busy season in the country, and few find the mselves at liberty at so anxious a time to leavo it. The Chairman opened the proceedings by a some. them to do so. Besides, the present is a busy season in the country, and few find the mselves at siberty at so anxious a time to leave it. The Chairman opened the proceedings by a somewhat lengthy address, the greater part of which was intended to be a reply to Mr. Wentworth's argument for a Nominee Upper House, and as such it is impossible not to regret that Mr. Richardson did not see fit to deliver it in his place in the Council, where at least it would have been board, if not answered, by his adversary. A resolution was passed against the nominee principle, but omitting to recommend anything in its place, and a fresh petition praying for separation agreed to, to the Queen in Council. For these, and also for the quality of the speeches, I refer you to the reports in the local papers. You will perceive that there was little that is new said, and perhaps nothing new could be said, on subjects that have been so thoroughly discussed. A practical grievance of no slight kind was slluded to by one of the speakers which separation would put an end to,—I mean the loss to us of a number of immigrants who shortly after their debarkation proceed to Sydney and other places. If Moreton Bay were a separate colony they could not of course do this as they would then be bound by the regulation which compels them to remain for a certain period in the colony to which they are sent. There was some difference of opinion as to the propriety of combining the two subjects on which the meeting met to record its opinion. One speaker (Mr. H. S. Russell, M.L.C.) maintained that we ought to have confined our efforts to the express object of obtaining separation, leaving the Sydney people to settle their legislature, with which we ought to have nothing to do, in any way they thought proper, as we also should do with our own when we got it. To this, however, it was replied that, so long as we formed a portion of New South Wales it was our right and our HUNTER RIVER DISTRICT.

(From Saturday's Mailland Mercury.)

ARMIDALE.

New Constitution of Locky Inn, to consider the merits of Mr. Wentworth's proposed new Bill for the Constitution of this colony. Notwithstanding the merits of Mr. Wentworth's proposed new Bill for the Constitution of this colony. Notwithstanding the melemency of the weather, the rain pouring heavens hard, about forty persons were present. Mr. R. Furnifull was moved into the chair, and addressed the meeting at some length, explaining the object of the proposed measure which were objectionable. The first resolution was moved by Mr. P. Kirkmeding, and the particular pourions of the proposed measure which were objectionable. The first resolution was moved by Mr. P. Kirkmedod, and seconded by Mr. Patterson, "That this auceting considers that in many respects the New Constitution Bill, now under the deliberation of the Legislative Council, is highly objectionable. Carried unanimously." Second resolution: Moved by Mr. Densis, and asconded by Mr. M'Kay, "That the following Petition to her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, referring to the said Bill, be adopted. Carried nem. con."

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removed to Moreton Island.

As an instance of the great wheat-producing powers of this soil and climate, if they were called into action, I may mention that a crop of this grain of twelvo acres has been already secured on the estate of Bulimba. In the opinion of judges the quality is of a very high order, and the amount of produce is estimated at thirty bushels per acre.

GOLD IN NORTH AUSTRALIA. To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

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Sin,—Certain zentlemen in Van Diemen's
Land having offered a reward of £15,000 for
the discovery of a workablo gold field in Van
Diemen's Land, where its presence has already
been ascertained, it appears to me the term
"workable" is too vague to induce any practical geologists or diggers except those already
residing in Van Diemen's Land, to enter into
competition for the prize.

A gold field is workable comparatively with
others—one yielding an average of 5s. daily to
each man is a workable field when none are
richer; and another yielding £6 daily to each
man is unworkable when better are near;—in
the palmy days of Forest Creek, Ballarat, or
Bendigo, a committee of diggers would have
declared no gold field in New South Wales to
be workable.

Presuming the Tasmaniaus mean a field
sufficiently rich to attract diggers from Victoria;—when it is remembered that for the
last twelre mouths hundreds of experienced
diggers have been returning monthly from
Victoria to their families and farms, spread
over every part of Van Diemen's Land, and a
reward of £500 has been offering during the
last two years, it does not eeen likely that any
field of great extent or richness exists. But it
is probable that some localities there may remunerate when richer fields in Victoria and
New South Wales are exhausted.

Between the northern boundary of New
South Wales and Cape York there is but little
doubt that extensive and rich gold fields are to
be found. An offer of reward for discovery in
this direction would be followed by exploration, and the results of a discovery be far more
advantageous to Sydney than further discoveries in the southern colonies, and is of
peculiar importance at the present time, whilst
the French are seeking to acquire territorial

coveries in the southern colonies, and is of peculiar importance at the present time, whilst the French are seeking to acquire territorial possessions in this hemisphere. The British title to North Australia will be effectually secured and foreign aggression prevented by actual occupation and settlement; to accomplish which no inducement less than the discovery of new gold regions will present a strong enough attraction under present circumstances.

Trusting through your columns to cally public attention towards these unexplored gold fields,

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,
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THE MAIDSTONE.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald,
November 20th, 1853.

Sir,—In your report of the enquiry held at
Immigration Barracks, touching the death of
a female child on board the Middstone, the
following paragraph occurs:—" Upon making
further enquiry he (the surgeon superintendent) found that Newton had been keeping her
had for some time, and, as it appeared to him,
under very suspicious circumstances."

So far from me having to enquire if the girl
had kept her bed previous to this event, no
one was better acquainted with the fact than
myself; for, as I was in the femsle apartment
at least half a dozen times each day, there
were but few things, which could take place
without my knowledge, and certainly not so
evilent a circumstance as this.

At the early part of the voyage the girl was
detained in bed by illness; and it was only a
short time prior to this lamentable event that
I considered ahe was remaining there without
occasion. I intimated as much to her, and
desired her to get up.

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occasion. I intimated as much to her, and desired her to get up.

As the mis-statement in the paragraph quoted might have an injurious tendency if allowed to remain uncontradicted, I trust this will be deemed a sufficient excuse for trespassing on your valuable space.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
W. J. WILLIAMS, M.D.
Surgeon Superintendent of the Maidstone.

(Translated from the Jornal do Commercio.)
PROGRESS is the primary law, the necessary
condition of humanity; no nation or city can condition of humanity; no nation or usy evade it; it must either embrace them all, or evade it; it must either embrace them all, or will be dragged onwards by oth, hesitation, or reluctance can

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should like to see changed, as were those of Peolhe (an unmentionable insect), and Cadea (chain) streets

With this structure so much will be done for the beautifying, salsbrity, and convenience of the city, that, at the same time that we call our readers' attention to the report which we publish below, we cannot omit laying a stress on some of the most striking points.

The strangers' landing-place, the "Large do Paco," (court of palace square), which, at present, gives such a deplorable, but happily erroneous, idea of our city, will, by means of that quay, be extended into the sea, and transformed into an agreeable walk, which shady trees will shortly cover. Instead of those heaps of filth, of putrifying matter, which the ebbing tide leaves on the heach, as if punishing with its deleterious emanations the negligence of men, we shall breathe the salutary exhaltion from the trees in the centre of the thickest and lowest population, and have what, in a tropical climite, is so much to be desired, trees, freshness, and shade.

Our port, where so many vessels are con-

trees in the centre of the thickest and lowest population, and have what, in a tropical climite, is so much to be desired, trees, freshness, and shade.

Our port, where so many vessels are continually assembling, our vast Custom House, already of insufficient capacity for all these ships which bring to our merchants the tribute of foreign industry, will especially gain by this new work. By means of it no danger, aven the slightest, will be incurred by vessels or merchandise. A basin, constantly sheltered, will allow of as many as sixteen vessels mooring alongside its wharves, and discharging at the same time. Thus will be avoided those inconveniences which at present excite so many clannours against the difficulty and delay in discharging cargoes, and the Custom House, gaining at the same time space and ground, and extending itself into more ample warehouses, will cease to be that labyrinth which we now have, and which no one can traverse without Ariadne's skein, or without a long study of its topography.

This work, the expense of which may amount to three or four thousand contos (£350,000 to £450,000), will give results so superior to that expense that there will be no motive which can dissuade the Government from undertaking it. We are sure that it will do so, examining with due discrimination, and the light of experience, into the best menus of realizing it. That is, whether it should be carried out as a whole, or in sections. With regard to the preference to be given to cither of these modes, we have absolutely no opinion; all depends on special circumstances, which at the work should commence as soon as possible, and that this project may not be attended with the same result as so many others have experienced, and which although acknowledged to be useful, have been applied, but afterwards abandoned as too giganic, or ridiculed as impossible. The projected works are great, but not gigantic; they are greater in their results than in themselves; their completion will not occupy much time or require on any gr

RIDICULE.—It is an immense blessing to be perfectly callous to ridicule, or, which comes to the same thing, to be conscious thoroughly that what we have in us of noble and delicate is not ridiculous to any one but fools, and that, if fools will laugh, wise men will do well to let them.—Dr. Arnold.

BIRTH.

On the 20th November, at her residence, Canterbury,
Mrs. W. Gregory, of a son.
On the 20th instant, in Brougham-street, Woolloomoolloo, Mrs. Raymond, et a daughter.

At Belfast, on the 10th instant, by the Rev. Thomas
H. Braim, D.D., James Myine Knight, Esq., of Rosshook, to Matlida, youngen daughter of Richard Bennett, Esq., Melbourne.
By special Reuse, on the 18th instant, at Dapto, Illawarra, by the Rev. C. Atchison, Moderator of the Synod
of Australia, Mr. Robert Gray, of Klama, to Miss Jane
Elliott, of Dapto.

DIED.

Elliott, of Daplo.

DIED.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, near the boundary-stone, Jesse, the beloved wife of William Atchison. On the 17th instant, at his late residence, Liverpool N. S. W., Mr. William Flahetty, late of the city of Cork, Ireland, and for many years a resident of this colony, at the advanced age of 87 years.

SYDNEY CHORAL SOCIETY. PUBLIC Practice of Secular Music will take place at the Society's Rooms, Castlereagh-street, on Thursday evening next, at half-past 7 o'clock. 8057 THOMAS DRUIFF, Hon. Secretary.

THE THIRD AUSTRALIAN BENEFIT INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.

A R G B proportion of Shares
having been taken up in specific numbers, it has become necessary for those gentlemen who have applied for shares by name,
without specifying the number they intend to
subscribe for, to do so without loss of time,—
it being apprehended when the whole shall
have declared that no further shares will
remain to be issued. Immediate attention will
oblige,—those specifying their numbers will oblige,—those specifying their numbers will take priority according to the time of applica-

J. R. TREEVE, No. 466, George-street.

their own views for their own profits. As far as their individual interests are concerved, there cannot be a doubt of its being a very beneficial movement, and one well worth a second attempt; but will a majority of the proprietors who are residents, and who mean to continue as residents in the colony, think it for the interest of the colonial corporation of the Bank of New South Wales to have its concentrated directory moved to London? Myself among many others purchased property in this Bank as a permanent investment: we have been most heartily astisfied with the profits and with the sadmirable management of its Sydney directors and of its Sydney officers; and we have no desire or wish to risk a London board, that very shortly may have the power, if they get a larger share register, of overriding the Sydney directors altogether; far, I would sak what gurrantee have we, if a fourth of the share list is consented to be transferred now, that another fourth may not be asked for at the next meeting by some very disinterested proprietor, who may be planning a visit to the continent of Europe, with the profit of fifty per cent, on Bank of New South Wales shares sold on the London register.

I be to remain respectfully,

8032 A COUNTRY SHARRHOLDER,

TO WILLIAM HOWE, ESQ, J.F., Warnen in and for the District of Campbelltown.

III, —We, the undersigned, Inhabitants of the District of Campbelltown.

respectfully solicit that you will be pleased to convene a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants, to take into consideration the changes which have been proposed in the Constitution of the

Charles Morris George Pieldhouse George Piunket William H. Phibbs James Harrex James Booth Patrick B. M'Mah Thomas W. Hammond Wm. M'Kee, Minister William Dunskin John M. Grath William Stack, B.A. Edward Rudd Thomas Taylor Bdward Taylor Thomas Bird Thomas Hammond J. P. Roche, C.C.

In compliance with the above requisition and for the purpose therein named, I hereby convene a Public Meeting, to be held in Camp belltown, on Fridsy, the 26th instant, at twee o'wlock.

Glendee, 19th November: BALMAIN REGATTA. A L M A I N R E G A TT A.

St. Andurw's Day, —November 30,
President—T. W. Smart, Esq., M. O.
Vice-President—Captain Rountree.
Umpire—Mr. John Bramwell.
Committee:
Mossis. George Occhran
W. H. L. Green
P. Goold
William Marshall
John Mackay
G. A. Mansheld
Honorary Secretary—Mr. J. C. White.

O.A. Hansheld

Treasurer – Mr. A. Hamilton,
Flagship — The steamer New Orleans.
Resolved that admitance be obtained to the flagship only on the following conditions:

1. That members of the Committee be admitted free, and have the privilege of introducing one lady each.

2. That subscribers to the amount of 55 and upwards be entitled to free admission, and the privilege of introducing one lady cach.

3. That any other subscriber be allowed to purchase thekets, at one guines each, to admit himself and two ladds.

tievets, at one guines each, to admit himself and two ladies.

4. That is dies and children be admitted, upon the introduction of any member of Committee, by tickets at 5s. each for ladies, and 2s. each for children.

N.B.—A luncheon will be provided on board the Fiagahip at one o'clock, and refreshments during the day.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of Committee; and it is particularly requested that carly application be made, to enable the Committee to carry out the necessary arrangements.

Committee to carry out the necessary arrangements.

Notice.—A Meeting of the Committee will be held at Mrs. Aiton's Hotel, Balmain, This Evening, the 22nd instant, at 8 o'clock, when all members of Committee are particularly requested to attend with their subscriptions, in order that the Prizes may be finally adjusted.

J. C. WHITE, Hon. Secretary.

Wallscourt Lodge, Balmain, Nov. 22.

Wanted, a Band for the Flag Ship. Apply to the Hon. Secretary.

BIANOFORTES.—The undersigned wish to invite attention to their extensive stock of Pianofortes, which will be found superior to any other in the colony.

H. MARSH AND CU.,

8886

4902 and 484, George-street.

490} and 484, George-street. THE LATE FIRE. THE LATE FIRE,

Wholesale customers that he will be happy to receive their orders as usual for Brushes, Combs, Perfumery, &c., which will be promptly executed at his stores, Harrington-street, until the re-opening of the shop, No. 438, George-street, of which full particulars will be announced.

RICHARD M'DONALD, Harrington-street, Sydney. November 21. 8018

CARGO OF SUPERIOR AMERICAN
FURNITURE.
To Shippers, Country Buyers, and others.
AND W. DEAN have purchased
the entire cargo of Furniture per the
INDIAN QUEEN,
comprising 390 cases of wall assorted goods.

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the entire cargo of Furniture per the
INDIAN QUEEN,
comprising 390 cases of well assorted goods,
among which are some magnificent tête-htête couche, easy and state chairs, card
tables, ladies' work tables, silk velvet covered
music stools, with the most unique selection of
parlour chairs, in hair-eloth and cane-scated
chairs, ever imported into this colony.

Taey are now arranged and classified, and
in consequence of the immence storage roquired, P. and W. D. will be prepared to
clear the whole out st a mere nominal advance
on the cost price.

An apportunity such as this should not be
lost sight of by wholesale buyers and shippers
to the neighbouring colonies, as these are unquestionably the best and cheapest goods ever
offered in Sydney.

They are entirely free from dimage, an 1 the
cases perfectly sound and dry. The whole
could be shipped at a day's notice.

Pattern goods are now open, and may be
seen at the warrooms.

Old City Theatre,

Market-street.

P. S.—The following is the concluding portion of a letter from the gentleman who purchased the furniture, Mr. Nathau, to his
partner in Sydney.

With regard to the furniture I am very sanguine, as I have been too long acquainted
with the Sydney market to send you an inferior class of goods, for the sake of any trifling
difference in my outlay here; and as the commonest description was realising very high
prices when I left, I think you will agree with
me that the articles to suit must be something
of a better and more durable description,
Indeed, you will have had trash enough in the
market before this letter reaches you. A part
of this furniture was prepering for the Exhibition at New York, and is the handsomest I
ever saw. It has all been packed under my
own eye, and having been fortunate enough to
succeed in chartering a very fine ship; it is
now being put aboard under my personal superintendence. Hoping soon to be with you
again,

I remain.

I remain. Yours, traly, J. NATHAN.

MANTLES.

BUST opened, a large assortment of the above, the richest goods manufactured, in black and coloured glacé, sain, watered moire, moire antique, bluck lace, &c., &c. The above are the latest fashions from London and Paris, and have every conceivable variety of trimming. MANTLES.

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23 T. COOK AND COMPANY,

495, George arreet,

Twelve doors north of the New Bank of New
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SHAWLS AND SCARFS. COOK AND COMPANY invite

A • the especial attention of the Ladies to
a splendid assortment of French Silk, Tissue, as preduct associated to French Sik, Tissue, and Barege Long Scarfs and Shawls of the most recherché designs and finest quality, manufactured by L. Checqueel and Marion, 30, Rue des Jenneurs. Pais.

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SILKS.-A very large stock of plain, Black, and coloured glace Black satin, 18 and 24 inches wide Black watered moire Coloured satins

Rich brocaded silk dresses

These are the most elegant robe dresses
These are the most elegant robe dresses
yet imported, and a perfect bargain.
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COOK AND CO. have just opened asveral cases of the above, in every colour. colour. \$\ \mathref{495}\$, George-street, 12 doors worth of the new Bank of New South Wales. 7993 SUMMER DRESSES of every

description of textile fabric, and newest designs, viz.:

Muslin, in every style, by the yard or dress Balzorine, a peculiarly elegant display of these in extraordinary long lengths

Flounced balzorine robes, 18 yards to the dress
Silk tissue dresses; these are a perfect novelty, and unrivalled in style and quality by

silk tissue dresce; these are a perfect novely, and unitvalled in style and quality by anything yet imported in these colonies Printed silk lustres Organdi, grenadine, &c., &c.

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Twelve doors north of the New Bank of New
South Wales. 799 RIBBONS.—A most superb collection of rich bonnet and sash ribbons, of perfectly new and very elegant styles, and very rich goods.

Rich gauze cap and trimming ribbons.

Velvet ribbons, black and coloured, all widths.

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MUSLIN AND LACE HABIT SHIRTS and Chemisettes, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, Worked Muslin, and black, white, and coloured Lace Dreases, Worked and Plain Cambric Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. COOK AND COMPANY invite

particular attention to a very large
stock of the above, comprising some of the
most exquisite specimens of needlework ever
imported.

Twelve doors north of the New Bank of New South Wales. 7096

A VERY extensive Stock, fully 30 per cent. lower than usually sold in Sydney —Satin, French Coutille, and Silk Wove French Coutille.

T. COOK AND COMPANY, 495, George-street, 12 doors north of the New Bank of New South Wales. 7097 NFANTS' BRAIDED CLOAKS and

HOODS, very fine needlework, long robes; ditto Short Frocks, frock bodies and

capes, ca ENTLEMEN'S washed white and If regatta shirts, cravats, braces, hose and half-hose, gloves, &c., and a very large quantity of very rich white and coloured brocaded silk pocket handkerchiefs.

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Last Week of the Monater Sale.

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SILKS, Shawls, Mantles, Cachmere,
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Bonnets, five rer cent below English cost, at
BRUNSWICK HOUSE,
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273 and 291, Pitt-street. CLEARING OUT! CLEARING OUT!

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Last Week of the Monster Sale.

CHALLIES, Orleans, Coburgs, Merinoss, Circassian Cloths, Plaids, &c., at

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MUST BE SOLD WITHIN ONE WREK

A N immense stock of white and grey

Calicoes, Sheetings, Huckabacks, Table
Linen, Cotton Ticks, Rolled Linings, at half
the usual price, at

the usual price, at BRUNSWICK HOUSE,

8050 273 and 291, Pitt-street.
BABY LINEN, BABY LINEN, BABY LINEN I EVERY article connected with the above branch will be sold at cash price, at Brunswick House, 273, and 291, Pitt-street. 8051

TENTS, TENTS, TENTS.

A SAVING of 25 per cont. guaranteed to parties putchasing Bradley's Waterproof Tents. All sizes can be had or made to order, from their admirable construction, which renders them imperious to any weather, and the repute which they have gained needs no further comment; suffice it to say, that all his tents are stomped with the name in full, and none others are genuine.

Observe the address—
Brunswick House, 273, Pitt-street; and Brunswick House, 291, Pitt-atreet.

N.B. For particulars, with priors, see handbills, always to be had at the entrance.

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WONDERFUL reduction in the Outfitting Department—Doeskin coats, tweed coats, tweed alpaca coats, cassinet coats, doeskin trousers, tweed trousers, drill trousers, moleskin trousers, doeskin vests, attin vests, tweed vests, alpacca vests, Thibot vests, Valoncia vests, velvet vests, Sootch twill shirts, serge thirts; and all other articles suitable for warm or cold climates, at

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THE LADIES' BOOT AND SHOE WARRHOUSE,

WARRHOUSE,
383, GEODOR-STREET,
Lite the Savings' Bank.

PELANY, BROTHERS, AND CO.
have just received from their Dublin
manufacturors a large assortment of the undermentioned Boots and Shoes, which are of
superior quality to those usually sold in
Sydney—

Sydney—
Ladics' first quality merino boots
Ditto ditto patent scal and Spanish
leather slippers
Ditto first quality patent scal opera (light sole)
ditto
Maids' and children s boots and shoes
lnfants' boots and shoes, large assortment
Boys' cloth goloshed boots.

\$140

CARD.—Mr. CHARLES S. PACKER,
A. Member of the Royal Academy of Music,
Professor of the Pianeforte and Singing, Clare
House, Woolloomooloo-street. 7957

IMPORTANT NEWS TO GOLD DIGGERS
AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY,
Opened, Opened, Opened,
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AUSTRALIAN HOUSE, Marketstreet, one door from Pitt street, is now OSTRALIAN HOUSE, MarketA street, one door from Pitt street, is now
opened with a large and well assorted stock of
heady-made Clothing, suitable for all classes,
at astonishingly low prices. Pay a visit and
judge for yourse ves: you can'there select any
article at wholesa'e prices. Bays' and youths'
clothing in endiess variety.

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HENRY WILSON,
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One door from Pitt-street.

The principal Establishment of the kind, of ten years' standing, and the most experienced Agent for hiring reople in the colony.

ERVANTS' REGISTRY OFFICE, G. orgo street, opposite the Royal Hotel. Farm and domestic Servants, of every description, reals and female, educated persons, mechanics, and all other available labour in the colony, supplied from this office.

The Newly arrived immigrants and other persons seeking employment should apply, as there are many vacancies, both for married and single people, some as shepherds, labourers, &c., &c.

II. F. BRIMMER. 8085

8085 Open from 9 till 5 daily.

TO THE LADICS OF SYDNEY AND ITS SUBURDS.

PAS RS. CLAY, Berlin Repository, has IVA received per Vimeira, invoices of fancy work and goods abipped in the Ashburton. As they will be novelities, and of the most fashionable selection, Mrs. Clay respectfully suggests to her kind patrons the advantage of their postponed purchases until further notice of the ship's arrival, which is expected daily.

Bourke street North, Woollopmoollo Bay.

TO HAY AND CORN DEALERS, COACH PROPRIETORS, DRAYMEN, AND OTHERS.

OTHERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to deliver at the Albion Wharf, the remainder of his prime Lecerne Hay, from 9 to 1 o'clock, this day, at £12 10s, by the single truss, or £12 by the ton. He has also to intimate that the slight damage received from the rain on Wednesday morning is entirely oradicated, by the dry weather since. It is hoped that he a 'teepers will be there to secure a bargain. JOHN B. CRISP, 3, Macquarieplace.

Place. 8166
A DVANTAGEOUS opportunity for a Licensed Victualler. Com'ng.-in £1200, for a first-rate public house, situated in George-treet, with the whole of the household furniture, bar fittings, lease, &c. For particulars apply to W. G. MOORE. 8120

THE Party who called upon me with the key of a house in Bathurat-street, from Mr. Henry Whitmarsh, will oblige by calling again, as I have not yet received the said key, and the house is still unoccupied. W. MORGAN, painter and glazier, York-street. A YOUNG Gentleman, disengaged for a few months, would be happy to undertake any temporary employment. Address ANANUENSIS, Herald ' filee. 7956

AW.—A Gentleman, who is equal to the management of a respectable office (but who would undertake either the Common Law or Chancery department), is open to an engagement. Satisfactory ressons will be given for his leaving his present situation. Address Lego, Herald (files. 5002

YOUNG LADY, just arrived from the England, is desirous of obtaining a situation as Housekeeper or Governoss in a family. The country would be preferred. Letters addressed to M. H., Petty's Hotel, will be immediately attended to. The most respectable references in Sydney will be given.

given.

RIWO Young Ladies, just arrived from E. England, are desirous of obtaining situations as Governesses in respectable families, they are capable of imparting a solid English education, with music, French, and drawing. High test monials can be given. Address by letter only to A. B. G., Herald Office. 7951

JOTICE.—My Wife, Mary Ann Waters, having left her home without any just cause, this is to give notice that I will not be answerable for any debts she may contract after this date. Woollongong, November 19, JOHN WATERS.

F this should meet the eye of JESSEY BOSHER, who arrived in this colony in 1842, by the ship Hamlet, ha will hear of his brother, John Bosher, at Mr. Chalton's, Union Wharf, Sydney, who has lately arrived in this colony, 7783

R. GEORGE W. GRAHAM, Solicitor, York-street, epposite the Police Office.

R. GEO &GE J. ROGERS, being about to visit England ourly in the ensuing year, requests claims, if any, to be presented at his office, 383, George-street, Sydney, 7334

VICKERY, Wholesale Manufac-turer and importer of boots and shoer. Observe! New Buildings, 609, George-street, lately removed from opposite the markets. N.B. Export and country orders executed to any extent. JAMES M'INTOSH, from Urquhart, Inverness-shire, Scotland, is requested to communicate with his brother DONALD, at the Balmoral Arms, Prahran, by Melbourne,

WILLIAM JAMES M'DONALD, of Pitt Town, late of the Rose Inn, Msitland, and who left that locality for the gold mines, is carneatly requested by his anxious and disconsolate mother to communicate where he may be found. Any person who can give information of the above will be rewarded, and she will feel grateful for the information. LYDIA M'DONALD, Pitt Town, November 17.

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PLILEN DRISCOLL, daughter of Johanna Driscoll, aged 8 years, was taken to Goulburn, to Mr. Faithfull's atation, Springfield, in 1810, by Margaret Taylor, and hor husband Timothy Taylor, has not since been heard of; it is thought she is now about Ysas. Her mother effers a reward of Three Pounds, to be paid at the Police Office, Sydney, to any person who will give information of her, at 82, Goulburn-street, Sydney; and any person harbouring her after this notice will be prosecuted according to the law. 8000

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FOR OROE FREDERICK or FRANCIS does not redoem the Clothes left with me in July last, within fourteen days from this data, they will be sold to dofray expenses M. HOOPER, Union-street. 8633

BANK AND OTHER SHARES Mr. BARTON, 486, George-street, 4191 Mr. BAICTON, 486, George-street. 4191

PHO CAPTAINS and PASSENGERS.

L.—Milch Goat for sale, which will kid in about a week. Price £2, Apply at No. 557, George-atreet.

THE undersigned are cash purchased of Gold. AGARS AND STABLER.
Kent-street North. TO THE JOLLY LADS AT WRIGHT'S.

OUR Answer is satisfactory. Few with prespects like yours can sufficiently appreciate advice gratis until within the portule of the poor house. The keen edge of the razor of truth has had its effect, and I am not astonished that you wince under its application.

B ADIES and Gentlemen requiring and superior Apartments, with or without board, may meet with the same at Mrs. APPLETON'S, 3, Short-street, Surry Hills, on a line with Mr. Dodd's school. The whole house may be had. A coach-house and stable to let.

Completed his new Stores, is now in a position to afford increased advantages both to his wholesels and retail customers. He would take this opportunity of returning thanks to his numerous friends, for their kind patronage during the past twelve years, and would now assure them, that no effort will be wanting on his part to insure a continuation of their favours. He begs to call attention to the following goods:—

100 BSALE, at the Warehouse of the undersigned, ditto ditto souchong ditto ditto pouchong 120 ditto ditto pouchong 120 ditto ditto imperial, in canisters 350 boxes superior reperm candles 150 boxes superior sperm candles 150 ditto durit of the 150 boxes sardines 150 ditto durit of undersigned, 1200 boxes superior congou tea 1500 boxes superior repeated. 1500 boxes superior congou tea 1500 boxes superior repeated 1500 boxes superior congou tea 1500 boxes superior congou tea 1500 boxes superior repeated. 1500 boxes superior congou tea 1500

Hysonskin, chests and half-chests Hyson ditto Congou, chests and half-chests Ditto b: xes Finest breakfast southong, chests

Finest breakfast souchong Ditto, boxes Orange pekoe, ditto Gunpowder, ditto COFFEES, Finest Manila Ditto Java CHOCOLATE, Fre's Spanish Pry's Spanish
Traver's ditto
Morris' soluble, in tins
SUGARS.

Crushed and crystalised Nos. I and 2 pieces Pampanga Mauritius

Java
Taal, in small dry bags
FRUITS.
Muscatel raisin, in boxes
Currants, in caroteels and barrels
Raisine in casks Raisins, in casks
Figs, in t and t drums
OILMEN'S STORES.
Bottled Fruits (Batty and Co.'s and
Hesketh Davis')

Pickles, quarts and pints (Batty and Co.'s and Kincaid and Wyatt's) Co,'s and Kincaid and Wyatt Caster oil, quarts and pints Salad oil, pints and half-pints Jams and jellies China preserves Saures in great variety Mustards in § and 1 lb. bottles Ditto in 10 lb. tins Sardines in § and § lb tins Raspherry vinegar Raspherry vinegar emon syrup Vinegar in bottles

Ditto (Champion's) in quarter casks Sl'ARCH. Coleman's Glenfield TOBACCO.

TOBACCO.

£ sterling in tierces
Bhellard's in kegs
SUNDRIES.

Finest York hams, ex Star of the East
Cheese, English and colonial
Scotch ostmeal in barrels and halfhogsheads
Barley

gest Patna rice
,, Java ditto
Peas, split and whole
Red herrings in tins and kegs
White ditto in kegs
Blacking (Day and Martin's)
Ditto (Warren's)
Ditto (Everett's)
Ditto (Liver's) penny
3-bushel bags Sago
Tartaric acid
Oarbonate soda
Lemonade powders
Seidlitz ditto
Finest London wines rusk in cases Haddocks fresh—in tins Herrings, fresh—in tins English salmon in casks and jara

Tapioca
Ginger, whole
Ditto, ground—in glass jars
Cinnamon, whole and ground Cinnamon, whole and ground
Nutmegs and cloves
Parinaceous food
Spanish juice
Carraway seeds in casks, now anding
Soap (Allen's) best
Ditto in § and ‡ cwt. boxes
Washing soda in small casks
Robinson's natent groats Robinson's patent groats
Also a great variety of other goods in the

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JOHN CALDWELL 200, Pitt-street, opposite to the School of Arts. ENGLI-H CHEESE, IN SMALL CASKS.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, fine English Cheese, in small casks, containing four tins each, now landing in first-rate condition.

7224 J. CALDWELL, 200, Pitt-street.

FOR SALE, by the under-

or signed—
200 chests and halves fine congous
20 three-quarter chests caper southong
160 quarter chests fine southong
20 chests fine hyson
160 catty boxes imperial
Fry's and Taylor's chocolate and cocoa, in 2
cwt, cases
Currants, in barrels and caroteels
100 cases pickles, pints and quarts

100 cases pickles, pints and quarts Fardines, in cases of 100 and 200 Pickled salmon, in 120lb. casks Best York hams, 1s. per 1b.

Carbonate sods, in kege
100 bags rice
Liverpool and dairy salt
Sugars—Company's pieces, Java, Maurilius,
crystalized, and lost
10 tons fine flour, Breillatt's.
W. LOVE.
360, George-streat, opposite the Market.

Carbonate of soda
Tartaric acid, powder and crystal
Bnglish cheere, Cheshire
Ditto oats, in barrels
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Ditto onectionary, various
Lish whiskey, very fine
Wood's celebrated washing powder
Woolbagging, 27 inch, stout Woolbagging, 27 inch, sto

Washing, mangling, and wringing machines Invoice of boots and shoes Ditto cloth clothing, superior Ditts drill ditto Ditte drill ditto Ditto French wove corsets Ditto balzorines
Coburgs, orleans, damasks, &c.
Ditto various woollens, black and coloured.
7407
P. B. WHITFIELD.

OR SALE, by the undersigned-Congou and hysonskin tea, of very su perior quality, just imported per Balkan, in chests, half-chests, and ten-catty boxes.

Also
Bass and Co,'s No. 3 Burton ale
Hoare and Co,'s stout
Soft goods and drapery, of various description
Boots and shoes Ditto silks

THACKER AND CO. FOR SALE by the undersigned, at their Stores, Circular Quay, Invoices of Summer Clothing (superior description), youths' ditto, haberdashery, hosiery, mantles, robes, dresses, artificial flowers, parasols, bonnets, albert and beautort ties, children's dresses, shirts, caps, felt hats, &c., &c. 6467 DE PASS, ELLIS, AND CO.

TO FLOUR MILLERS, TIMBER MER-CHANTS, &c. STEAM ENGINE.

FOR SALE.—A new 12-horse power High-pressure Steam Engine, (horizontal), by a first-rate maker, combining all the latest improvements, with boiler, fire bars, pipes, &c. From the simplicity of its arrangement, it can be erected in any situation, and at a trifling cost, compared with ongines on the old plans. To be seen at the stores of the undersigned. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Timber Morchant, Sursex-street (foot of Marketstreet),

100 half barrels crushed sugar
60 cases half-boxes sardines
50 ditto quarter ditto ditto
100 boxes ine muscatels, in layers
1 case, fifty gress, wax vesta lights
30 cases superior India curry powder
350 cases fine old cognac "Recaud"
50 cases castor and salad oil, pints
Whybrow's and Bull and Ambler's pickles,
bc.

&c.

10 cases red herrings, in 2 doz=n tins
COHEN AND SOLOMON,
334, George-street, opposite the Cathedral.

POR SALE, three substantially built
Stone Houses, in Palmer-street, near
South Head Road, containing four rooms each, with out-offices, and a good supply of water.
M. E. MURNIN. Harrington-street. 6516 M. E. MUKNIN, Harman, Waste Paper

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Office. 32661

ON SALF, at the stores of the underon SALE, as signed, signed, signed, signed, signed, signed, signed, and in first-rate order.

TIDSWELL, WILSON, AND CO., Harrington-street.

MERICAN CLOCKS, of every make, 6 in a case
Rocking chairs, wood and cane seat, from 27s, 5d. each
Wood seat ditto, casts, 1 dozen, 60s.
Cane seat ditto, casts, 1 dozen, 60s.
Round back arm chairs, 15s, each
Mahogany drawing-room chairs
Wood milk dishes, 13s, per nest
Buckets, 3 hoors, 25s, per dozen
Iron safes and Colt's revolvers
Orders from the interior and the surrounding colonies promptly executed. ing colonies promptly executed.
SAMUEL HEBBLE WHITE,
6149 York-street South.

PLOUR.-For sale by the under signed
1000 Barrels, Gallego brand
1000 Barrels, Gallego brand
1500 Ditty French flour, ex Mathilde, from
Marzeilles
Both articles warranted of the best and finest
description.

FLOWER, SALTING, AND CO., 41, Hunter-street. November 16. 7850

INCOLN A1 Ale, and XXXX Stout
Rutgard's October brewing, 1862, brewed
expressly for these colonies. Equal to the best
brands imported. WILLIS, MRRRY, AND
Co. 4102

16 cases fine muscatell raisins
13 cases Turkey figs
10 barrels Barcelona nuts
HANKS AND LLOYD, IN addition to the above, the under-mentioned goods in harbour will be landed

in a few days:

12 caroteels currents

Per Blackfriar.

HANKS AND LLOYD. 300 BAGS Walnuts, in splendid condition, at HANKS AND LLOYD.

IMPORTANT TO COUNTRY DEALERS AND OTHERS. SPLENDID Assortment of Goods for the coming season just arrived, and in first-rate condition.

50 barrels finest Patras currants
16 caroteels ditto Just landed, and now in store, at
HANKS AND LLOYD,
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E X K A 20 boxes Jordan almonds 20 barrels Barcelona nuts 10 barrels walnuts 19 cases fresh salmon, containing

200 2 lb. tins
[380 1 lb. tins
[100 cases Whybrow's pint pickles
50 cases Cross and Blackwell's bottled fruits, at
HANKS AND LLOYD.

HARKS AND LLOYD,

TUNT'S PORT.—Just landed, ex

Amelia, a small shipment of the above,
consisting of single, double, treble, and four
diamond, in pipes, hogsheads, and quartercasks. LAMB, PARBURY, AND CO.

DRIED APPLES, Dried Apples.— Now landing, ex Indian Queen, 150 half-barrels, in first-rate condition, in quan-

half-barrels, in first-rate condition, in quantities to suit purchasers.

H. RICHARDSON,
7304

179, Brickfield-hill.

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PRIME OLD TOM.

BEALERS and Consumers are herewith informed that spurious imitations of this much esteemed cortial have been themselved and historycets and historycets and historycets and historycets and historycets. attempted, and shipments thereof made from Hamburgh. None is genuine from 1st January, 1853, without the signature of THOMAS LOWNDES, 17. Loudon-street, London.

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So be SOLLD, a good substantial Mansion, brick-built upon stone foundation;
Il rooms, with cellars and all necessary outoffices, coach-house, stable, garden, and paddock. The whole of the buildings in excellent repair, and fit for immediate occupation;
situated about three wiles from Sydney. situa ed about three miles from Sydney.

For further particulars, apply to R. GERS

AND SPAIN, Solicitors, Sydney.

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OVENS GOLD FIELD

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It having been determined to grant licenses for the sale of wines and spirits on the gold fields,

MR. W. H. NEUBER,
in anticipation of the great influx of population on the Ovens Gold Field, which is expected during the coming season by those best acquainted with the auriferous deposits of the district, has erected, near the Government Camp. on the new township of Beechworth. on the new township of Beechworth, Spring Creek, THE BEECHWORTH HOTEL

which has been duly licensed by the Beech-worth Hench of Megistrates. The house con-tains ac commodation for all classes, the stock of wines and spirits is of the best quality, and has been laid in without any regard to

expense.
An ordinary daily at one and at six o'clock.
Refreshments supplied at all hours. Good
stabling attached to the hotel.
"God save the Queen." 4832

£7000 OF TRUST MONEY to lend upon mortgage in one or more sums upon city or suburban properties, at a low rate of interest. Apply to Mesars, GURNER AND TOMPSON, Solicities, Services, or WILLIAM Messrs. GURNER AND TOMPSON, Solitors, 557, George-street; or, WILLIAM J. GIBBES, Camdenville, Newtown. October 14.

WILLIAM HENRY STOCK, FORMERLY
OF BRISTOL,

If the above person is in Australia,
he is requested to communicate with the
undersigned, who is authorised to inform him
of something to his advantage.
GEORGE KEES, Spring-street, Sydney.
In the event of the said William Henry
Stock being dead, any person giving satisfactory proof of the same will be rewarded. He
sailed from England about the year 1846, on
board the Richmond Lass, which vessel was
wrecked on the Coast of Canada, but the crew
saved, and it is said they left Quebec for Australia,

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GEORGE REES GEORGE REES.

IF this should meet the eye of Mr.
ROBERT GRANT, ha will hear of his friend JOHN CROPTON, by writing to Messre, GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND

SALES BY AUCTION.

TORY, George-street, opposite the Police Office. Established 1883,—under the new rules. No charge made at this Reposie tory for putting up horses, &c., for sale by auction.

auction.

Mr. 8. WOOLLER will sell by public suction, every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11 o'clock each day.

N.B.—All horses, &c., sold, the owners can have their money immediately after the sale. ROYAL VEIERINARY HOSPITAL and Horse Repository, Pitt-street.

OTICE to Stockholders and others.

Mesers, CLEMENTS and JONES will

Mosers. CLEMENTS and JONES will hold a public auction at the above establishment of Horse Stock, Gigs, Carriages, Harness, Saddlery, &c., every Monday, Wednesday, Thurday, and Saturday. Gentlemen sending horses are particularly requested to send full descriptions of brand, age, reserve, &c., at least one day previous to the sale.

N.B.—No fee charged unless sold.

Pitt-etreet, September 8. 10076

ING-STREET Auction Mart. —
Sales by public auction and private treaty daily; new and second-hand furniture bought and sold; cash advanced on goods for immediate sale; out sales punctually attended to.

J. M. HUGHES, Auctioneer.

Ladies' and Gent's Gold Chains, Silver
Corals, and Watches.

WOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction,
at his Rooms, 490, George-street, THIS
DAY, November 22, 1853, at eleven o'clock

DAY, November 2., precisely,
Ladies' gold fancy chains
Gents' curb chains
Silver corals
Watches.
Terms at sale.

EXTRNSIVE AND IMPORTANT SALE
O'LLMEN'S STORES,
we landing, ex Vimeira and Royal Stewart.
To Grocers, Shippers, Storekeepers, and
others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street,

tion, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, THIS DAY, November 22, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The fellowing goods, just landed—
50 casks washing soda

2 tons sago 200 cases pint pickles 160 ditto quart pickles 50 ditto bottled fruits 50 ditto bottled fruits
35 ditto anchovies
25 ditto sardines
100 ditto red herrings
20 ditto anchovy and bloater paste
30 ditto Dutch cheese
10 casks basket salt
150 bags black pepper
125 ditto coffee
180 cases half-nint salad oil

180 cases half-pint salad oil
35 ditto assorted jams
8 cases Worcesterahire sauce
150 ditto Colman's starch

50 ditto 1 lb. mustard 35 ditto 1 lb. mustard 26 casks vinegar 6 ditto blacking Terms at sale.

Extensive Assortment of BARTHENWA RE GLASSWARE, and CHINA. Just landed. To Barthenware Dealers, Storekeepers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction
at his Rooms. 490, George-street, on
WEDNESDAY next, November 23, at half-

past 10 o'clock precisely, One hundred Packages, comprising, Dinner services, flowing blue and mulberry Chamber ditto, flowing blue, plain, and fancy

Breakfast ditto, flowing blue, lilac, drab, and Plain
Tea-post, sugars, butters, and stands, printed blue, flowed and coloured
Flowing blue and printed dinner, pie, and cheese plates
Ditto ditto dishes, 14 to 20 inch

Ditto ditto vegetable dishes, 10 inch Plain and half coloured jugs, quarts and gallons Metal covered jugs, quarts and 1 gallon

China breakfast services
Blue, printed, and white chambers
Bowls, printed and dipped, pints and quarts
Pint and half pint mugs, printed
GLASSWARE Moulded and cut half-pint tumblers Ditto ditto decanters, pints and quasts

Cut and moulded cruets an Jellies and custards Liqueur frames and bottles Cut salts, &c.
Terms at sale.

MATCHES, ex Victoria.

MESSRS. S. H. and L. COHEN
have been instructed to sell by auction,
at the Sydney Auction Rooms, 481, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11
of clock. o clock, 20 cases, each 50 gross, round wood box

Terms at sale. 7326
SHERRY WINES, ex Aurors.

MESSRS. S. H. and L. COHEN will
sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY
next, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, at the
Sydney Auction Rooms, 481, George-street,
50 octaves sherry wines
20 cases ditto, each 3 dozen,
Terms at sale. 7326

STATIONERY, SLOPS, &c., &c., ESSRS. S. H. and L. COHEN have been instructed as a superior of the control of the A ESSRS. S. H. and L. COHEN
have been instructed to sell by suction,
at the Sydney Auction Rooms, 481, Georgestreet, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at
11 o'clock,
2 cases worsted cord trousers
3 cases millers drab moleskin trousers
2 bales Scotch twill shirts
1 case fancy coats
1 bale American jackets
1 case fancy trousers

ease fancy trousers ditto frock and dress coats ditto fancy vests ditto Calcutta brab for hats 3 cases stationery, consisting of Day books Waste ditto

Pens, &c., &c 2 cases carpet bags Terms at sale. CONGOU AND HYSONSKIN TEAS.

ESSRS. S. H. and L. COHEN
have received instructions to sell by
auction, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, 481,
George-street, on THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
60 half-chests hysonskin 60 half-chests hysonskin

30 chests ditto ditto 300 catty boxes congou. Terms at sale. Terr.s at sale. 7324
1000 PACKAGES OF OILMEN'S SIORES
EXWindsor and Kate.
ESSRS. S. H. and L. COHEN
have received instructions to sell by auction. at the Sydney Auction Rooms.
THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at 11 o'clock prompt.

10 cases castor oil 25 cases of cheese (in tins) 100 cases of sperm candles 30 cases sardines 50 cases arrowrood

TO WINE AND SPIRIT DEALERS AND OTHERS.

AND OTHERS.

MESSRS. S. H. AND L. COHEN
have bren instructed to sell by auction,
on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at the
Sydney Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock prompt,
25 Hogsheads of Martell's brandy
5 Ditto Henness: y's ditto
100 Cases of brandy, "Clouzeau"
150 Ditto ditto, "Rianaud"
30 Quarter-casks of superior pale sherry
10 Hogsheads ditto ditto
76 Cases of bottled sherry and port, 1 dozen
each
150 Cases of the finest quality champagne
120 Cases of gin

On account of whom it may concern, BOTTLED ALE AND STOUT. MESSRS. S. H. AND L. COHEN
have been instructed to dispose of by
public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd
instant, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, at 11
of clock precisely.

damaged by breakage,
Terms at sale,
6849
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S
BOOTS AND SHOES.

BOOTS AND SHORS.

ESSRS. S. H. AND L. COHEN

Let have received instructions to sell by
public auction, at the Sydney Auction Rooms,
481, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 24th
instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
10 trunks ol men's, women's, and children's
boots and shoes
2 cases of leather leggings

2 cases of pistols
2 cases of pistols
Terms at sale. 7333 POSTPONED to TUESDAY, 22nd instant
Goods not landed,
AMERICAN BOOTS.

MR. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, 59 caces boots, consisting of

Hungarians Long-legged Ditto ditto kip

Ditto ditto kip
Wellingtons, cork soled
Ditto, calf skin
Ditto, waterproof
Ditto, French calf
Mining boots
Metallic long boots, cloth lined
The above are well worthy the attention of
boot sellers, being the best ever imported.
Terms at sale.
7095

MPORTANT Unreserved Sale of China Goods, now landing, ex Alert.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions from Messrs.

Brown and Co., to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, without any reserve,

Two hundred cases of the undermentioned goods, now landing, ex Alert.

They consist of the following

2 cases crimson pongees, 20 each
1 case ditto ditto superior, 10 each
1 ditto white ditto, 10 each
1 ditto ditto super
1 ditto ditto super
1 ditto ditto, extra rich

ditto ditto, extra rich ditto, 25 rich crape shawls ditte, 10 ditto ditto, 10 ditto

1 ditto, 10 ditto 1 ditto, 5 very rich ditto 1 ditto, 5 ditto 1 ditto, 300 rich embroidered satin waist

1 ditte, sev and colours coats, assorted colours 1 case—4 black crape shawls, crimson em broidered

broidered
2 ditto coloured
1 ditto brown
1 ditto white
2 cases rich embroidered satin aprons
1 ditto brown grass cloth
2 ditto white ditto ditto
2 ditto superfine
2 ditto superfine 2 ditto grass cloth handkerchiefs 1 ditto blue nankeen 2 ditto buff ditto

I package split rattans 10 cases painted lanterns 2 ditto breakfast service 2 ditto handsome portraits in oil, rich carved

frames
1 ditto landscapes, frames
1 ditto garden ditto
10 pieces pictures, China women, figures,
painted on glass
1 case looking glasses ditto dressing cases ditto chess boards 2 ditto ivory chessmen 2 ditto black satins

2 ditto light coloured sarsenets Terms at sale, 7337 DAMAGED FORFARS AND CUTLERY MR. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern. Ex Walcheren, from London.

PE in diamond, 3322 12 pieces 4-4 forfars, much damaged 3323 12 4-4 PH oyer 70

60 dozen two-blade knives

10 gross Jews' harps
5 dozen carving knives
Terms cash. M R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WED-NESDAY next, 23rd instant, at half-past 10

§4 1 case
19 pieces coloured de laines
2 ditto jasper cloth
2 ditto black and white
9 ditto coloured barege ditto printed ditto ditto black and white muslin ditto coloured stripe barege ditto fancy stripe lustre

is I case
19 pieces coloured printed de laines
2 ditto ditto barege
5 ditto printed barege
6 ditto black and white
4 ditto coloured jasper
2 ditto black and white
1 fanor artine histo 2 ditto black and villa 1 fancy stripe lustre
D {2} 1 case
30 pieces 9 8 French muslins
3 made up robes 1 10-4 counterpane Terms, cash,

POSTPONED to TUESDAY, 22nd instant Goods not landed.

BOOTS AND SHORS. MR. C. NEWTON will sell LVA auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
89 packages well-assorted boots and shoes, by
the best makers, consisting of
Gents' best patent calf dress wellingtons
Ditto prime calf dittô
Ditto stout ditto ditto, bradded
Ditto ditto princes
Ditto enamel leather boots, elastic sides
Ditto bett and button ditto

Ditto enamel leather boots, elastic sides
Ditto best calf button ditto
Ditto stout ditto cossacks
Men's ditto kip ditto
Gents' best enamel leather oxonian shocs,
elastic sides
Gents' stout calf oxonians
Youths' calf and kip cossacks
Boys' ditto ditto
Men's huff and carnet slipners

Boys' ditto ditto Men's buff and carpet slippers Men's buff and carpet slippers
Gents' morocco ditto
Ladies' best patent calf and spanish ditto
Ditto black and bronze kid ditto
Ditto black and bronze kid ditto
Ditto black and bronze kid ditto
Ditto ditto cachmere boots
Ditto ditto cloth ditto
Girls' ditto and cachmere ditto
Children's ditto ditto
Girls' patent calf and cordovan shoes
Ditto ditto ditto, strap

Ditto ditto ditto, Children's ditto ditto, Ditto best kid and morocco ditto, Men's wooden-bottom bluchers Ladies' French jointed clogs. Terms at sale. Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 24th instant, at 10 o'clock precisely.

At Messrs, Lamb, Parbury, and Co,'s Wharf, Muntz Metal
Cigars
Loaf Sugar
Pickles and Mustards
Ale and Porter.

MR. C. NEWTON has received instructions from Messrs. Lamb. Parbury, and Co. to sell by auction, on THURS-DAY, 24th Instant, at 10 o'clock, at their Wharf,
On account of whom it may concern,
Damaged by sea water,
Ex Constitution, from London, the following goods:

57 sheets 16 oz. Muntz metal, much damaged
223 ditto ditto slightly ,,
335 sheets 18 oz. ditto ditto
307 ditto ditto ditto

35 sheets 18 oz.
35 sheets 18 oz.
36 ditto ditto
CAD
U § 2, 4, 6, 10, 11, 13,
70 boxes cigars, slightly damaged
45 ditto much
II § 1, 3-12, 14-20, 22, 23, 25-30, under diamond
with triangles conjoined,
135 loaves loaf sugar, much damaged
845 ditto slightly
C in diamond, P under,
boxes, each 4 dozen, pint pickles, my
damaged

dieto, slightly ditte

boxes, each 4 dozen, pint pickles, mucl damaged 48 ditto, each 4 dozen, ditto, slightly ditto 12 ditto, 3 ditto, much ditto g ditto, 2 ditto, ditto quart pickles, much ditto, slightly ditto
ditto, ditto ditto
ditto, much ditto
pint pickles, much
damaged
ditto, slightly ditto

1 lb. mustard, much
ditto 10 ditto, 11 ditto, 14 ditto, 18 ditto, 7 ditto, 2 ditto, 1 ditto, 1 ditto, 3 ditto, ditto, slightly ditto è pint capers, ditto † pint sauces, ditto ditto, ditto ditto, much ditto

quart vinegar, slightly 3 ditto not known, marks illegible. Terms, cash.

GREAT UNRESERVED SALE OF IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS, Ironmongery. Tools, Cutlery, Brushes, Sheffield Ware, Guns, Saddlery, &c.

MR. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at the New Stores, Circular Wharf, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,

11 o'clock,

Without reserve,

106 packages of the following—
66 iron bedsteads, 6 feet 6 inches by 3 feet,
consisting of

White pillars and gilt centres
Emerald and pink
Ditto and white
Mayone and blue White and emerald White and emer Ditto and blue Straw and blue Ultra blue Mazarine blue Marone and eme

Marone and emerald
6 iron bedsteads, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 Ladies summer boots nes, with brass vases, castors, and ornaments 8 iron bedsteads, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet 6

inches
4 3 feet 6 inches brass bedsteads
2 4 feet ditto ditto
2 4 feet 6 inches ditto ditto 6 ditto stretchers The above are some of the most superb ever imported, and well worthy the inspection of the trade.

IRONMONGERY. 2 casks bright round frying pans, 0 to 9
1 hogshead rat traps
Ditto 1 to 6-hole mouse ditto
1 case 2 to 45 inch butt hinges
2 casks oval and round bake pans 1 hogshead brass spittoons 2 casks 6 and 8-bar curry combs 20 grindstones, 24 inches to 38½ inches 1 cask oblong brass chamber candlesticks

1 case bottling wire, in lengths, 13 in. each, No. 22 to 24 2 casks brass wire, 0 to 14 2 casks brass wire, 0 to 14
2 ditto jack and smoothing planes
2 ditto brass cocks, assorted
1 case grooving planes, † to † inch
1 case brick and masons 'trowels, 8 to 11 inch
1 case harpoons and diggers' picks
1 ditto carpenters' pincers
1 ditto bed keys
1 ditto double hand screw plates, stocks, and

dyes
Coach, brougham, chariot, and britchkahinges
3 casks containing bright halter and twisted
and straight trace chains 1 case toothing irons
C. S. double ditto
1 ditto hand and compass saws
2 casks brass and iron wood screws 2 cases earth borer

CUTLERY

CUTLERY.

Ivory handle balanced table knives and forks, carvers, and steels

Black ditto, ditto, ditto
Bowie knives with velvet sheaths to match
Fancy penknives assorted
Ditto shell ditto, ditto
Pocket knives Pocket knives Best steel Kirby's bentfish hooks Ditto sail needles Butchers' knives Webbed horse brushes Corn and flour, emery, emery paper Japanned hat boxes Oval and oblong damask waiters Blectro-plated tea and coffee sets
Ditto water pois
Ditto oral blickets 1 case double brick! ours
Walker's extra strong grow and percussion caps
Patent powder flasks
Hogskin saddles, bridles
1 case brown Windror soap ouble berreit

DAMAGED DRAPERY and BOOTS.

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell
by suction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, 23rd instant, at half-past 10

o'clock, On account of whom it may concern, ex Constitution, from London, damaged by sea B in diamond § 14 I case containing—
25 horse cloth emigrants' blankets
25 super ditto ditto

dozen white moreen skirts
ditto black ditto ditto
ditto crenoline ditto
ditto ditto ditto

y ditto ditto ditto
6 ditto bugle head dresses
1 ditto white crenoline skirts
2 ditto puffed ditto ditto
2 ditto grey ditto ditto
5 ditto checked holland fishing coats 18 1 case—
18 dozen white shirts
4 ditto ditto ditto, fancy fronts
2 ditto ditto ditto

2 atto atto atto
24 boxes for ditto
22 1 case—
24 pairs best calf short boots
36 ditto kid leg boots
24 ditto kid wellingtons
4 dozen cachmere boots.

Terms, cash. TUESDAY, November 22,
4 Cases Playing Cards.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart. 451 Garage

by suction, at their Mart, 451, George-street, THIS DAY, the 21nd November, at o'clock,
4 cases playing cards, highlanders, &c.
Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 22nd November.
To Fancy Ware Dealers and others.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the importers to sell by nuction, at their Mart, 451, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,

o'clock,
Rack combs, elastic pipe stems
Portmonnaies, fancy clay pipes
Large size meerschaum pipes and stems
Pearl handled pen knives
Goggles, dagger knives
Sets draft boards
Meerschaum and taglioni stems
Boxes water colours, brass tinder boxes
Brooch tongs, butchers' knives
Pencil cases, knife rests
Terms, cash.

W DNESDAY, November 23. Table Cutlery Accordeons Flutinas Rack Contes
Best Plate Glasses
Sealing Wax
Superior Hearth Rugs, assorted sizes.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Mart, 451, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,

2 Cases, containing
Sets bone dinner knives and forka
Ditto carvers Rack Comba

Ditto carvers
Sets 51 pieces bone knives and forks
Sets children's knives and forks Stag carvers Sets improved black tipped table knives, stee

Accordeons, flutinas 1 Case
Rack and back combs
3 Cases
Mahogaay plate dreesing glasses
2 Cases
Superfine oval sealing wax
1 Case
Superfine square ditto ditto
2 Bales
Heavily rugs asserted sizes Hearth rugs, assorted sizes. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. 7933

THUR'DAY, 24th NOVEMBER.
To Boot and Shoe Makers and others.
Extensive Sale of the Stock-in-trade of Mr.
John Hamilton.

Fifty Cases and Trunks of Men's, Women's, and Girls' Work, from the celebrated makers, Messrs. Homan and Hearne.

LURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. John Hamilton to sell by auction, on the premises, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Without reserve,
The following most extensive assortment of Children's boots, 6 to 9
Children's fancy coloured shoes, 2 to 5
Patent straps, 2 to 5, 10 to 13
Children's kid shoes, 2 to 6
Girls' clastic boots, 10 to 13
Girls' boots, 10 to 13
Women's leather boots.
Girls' double sole shoes. 10 to 13 Girls' boots, 10 to 13
Women's leather boots
Girls' double sole shoes, 10 to 13
Children's moroece shoes, 2 to 5
Girls' straps, 10 to 13
Children' double sole shoes
Girls' patent cloth boots, 10 to 13
Ditto ditto ditto, heels
WOMEN'S WORK,
Leating boots

Leating boots
Leather ditto
Black and white satin shoes
Elastic boots Spanish leather shoes Cloth boots, double sole Ladies' channel soled stuff shoes Women's lasting slippers
Ditto coloured leather shoes
Best double soled shoes

Best patent leather shoes
MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK. Gents' patent pumps
Men's carpet and leather slippers
Ditto button boots
Litto colonial kip boots Ditto boots Short Wellingtons Men's shoes and Cossack boots Best lace shoe Ditto walking shoes Ditto strong high backed Cossacks Youth's pumps
Ditto Cossacks, 1 to 4, 10 to 13
Men's hob nailed kip Bluchers

Men's hob nailed kip Bluchers
Clarence boots
Boys' lace boots, 10 to 13
Men's prime calf walking shoes
Ditto calf Bluchers
30 hides prime grain leather
Youth's sprigged Bluchers, 1 to 4
Ditto stout kip ditto, 1 to 4
Men's stout bluchers
Terms liberal, at sale.
Terms liberal, at sale.
Men's tout bluchers
Terms liberal, at sale.
To the attention of the trade is solicited to the above well selected stock, being chiefly of Mr. Hamilton's own importing. The sale being without reserve, buyers will please be punctual in attendance.
TO BOOT AND SHOR MAKERS.

TO BOOT AND SHOR MAKERS. Preliminary Notice.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. John Hamilton, who is about retiring from business, to sell by auction, on the Premises, Georgestreet, on an early day, of which due notice will be size. will be given.
The whole of his extensive stock of boots and Aboes, consisting of Men's, boys, women's, and girls' boots, principally imported from the celebrated house of Homan and Hearns.

HAVANNAH CIGARS.

OWDEN AND THRELKELD (successors to G. A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock, 10 M. prime Havannah cigars, duty paid.

Terms at sale. 7398

KENT AND SUSSEX HOPS.

DOWDEN AND THRELKELD (successors to G. A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell, by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-atreet, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, 7 pockets Kent and Sussex hops, black horse brand Terms at sale.

Bacon
Liverpool Soap, &c.
Liverpool Soap

Sugars Tess Hams

And a variety of other provisions and groceries.

Terms at sale. Quining
Potass

Potass

OWDEN AND THRELKELD (successors to G. A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 474, George-atreet, TMIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock, § 2 One case containing 12 dozen Ross's superior tonic bitters

100 ounces bitrate of iron and quinine § 3 One case containing 100 ounces pure sulphate of quinine § 4 One case containing 6 bottles, each 6 lbs.,

§ 4 One case containing 6 bottles, each 5 lbs.,
hj drate of potass.
Terms at sele.
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Oilman's Stores Oilman's Stores
Currants
Turkey Figs
Crystal Sods.

DOWDEN AND THRELKELD (successors to G. A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on next, the instant, at o'clock,
100 cases, 2 dozen each, pint pickles, choice brands

brands
12 barrels currents
8 cases Turkey figs
40 casks, each 2 cwt. crystal soda.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sele. 7339
THURSDAY, November 24.
IMPORTANT SALE of choice Spirits,
Wines, Liqueurs, Bottled Ale and Porter,
Draught A'e and Porter, &c., &c.
OWDEN AND THRELKELD
(successors to George A. Llond)

Draught A'e and Porter, &c., &c.

OWDEN AND THRE'.KELD
(successors to George A. Lloyd) have
received instructions to sell by auction, at the
City Mart, 474, George-street, on THURSDAY sext, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,
A large and superior sesortment of Spirits,
Winis, Ales, &c., &c., comprising—
12 hogsheads Hennessey's brandy
10 quarter-casks Martell's ditto
11 csees, 1 dozen cach, very snperior pale
brandy, ex Victoria
13 ditto geneva, ox Vesta
14 ditto, each 2 dozen pints, assorted cordials
15 hogsheads E. I. rum
10 hergsheads Taylor's London stout
10 ditto Blitot, Watney, and Co.'s ditto ditto
10 ditto Hagger's ditto ditte
11 kilderkins Griffiths and Co.'s ale
12 casks Byass' ale, 4 dozen each
12 ditto ditto porter, 4 ditto each
13 ditto ditto porter, 4 ditto each
14 ditto ditto porter, 4 dozen each
15 cases very rich old port, 1 dozen each
16 ditto ditto ditto ditto, 3 ditto
17 ditto El Madeira, very old, 3 ditto
18 ditto E. I. Madeira, very old, 3 ditto
18 ditto Est. Bmillon, 1 ditto
20 ditto St. Emillon, 1 ditto
20 ditto St. Emillon, 1 ditto

20 ditto Chateau Marguart, 1 ditto
20 ditto St. Emilion, 1 ditto
90 ditto St. Julien, 1 ditto
70 cases CHAMPAGNE, of the choicest
brand

57 cases geneva, 4 gallons each
25 ditto old cognac, 2 dozen each
30 ditto old whiskey 2 ditto each
With a variety of other liquors
Terms at sale. FLOUR, HAY, MAIZE, BRAN, BACON, HAMS, and HONRY.

The Cargo of the TYNE.

R. WILLIAM DEAN has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Brodie and Craig's Wharf, THIS DAY November 22, at 10 o'clock prompt,

Ex Tyne,

100 sacks fine flour

100 sacks fine flou 50 ditto household 60 ditto bran 3 cwt. ditto virgin honey 30 piga cheeks

NEW DRAPERY, SLOPS, &c., FRIDAY, the 25th of NOVEMBER. FRIDAY, the 25th of NOVEMBER.

R. WILLIAM DEAN has been favored with instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 427, George-street, on FRI DAY next, the 25th instant, at half-past 10 o'clook prompt.

113 packages new Drapery, consisting of Gents' kid gloves
Habits ditto ditto

Indiarubber braces
Gents' straw hats
English and French silk hats
California hats, colours
G-4 coloured window muslins
White check muslins
Ditto Carolinas
Fancy silks and satins
Black satins
Black satins
Black satins Black satinettes Black gros de naples Black corahs Coloured ditto Lawn and cambric handkerchiefs Lawn and cambric handkerchi 36-inch white shirting colicoes 92-inch ditto sheeting ditto Tuscan and fancy straw bonnet Children's straw hats Embroidered muslix dresses Cachmere shawls
Balzorine ditto
Table damasks
Furniture ditto Nursery diapers Linen huckabacks White drills Brown ditto White shirts, box ed Blue serge ditto Lambswool ditto Scarlet and blue guernsey ditto Black and coloured broadcloths Black and fancy doeskins
Fancy shooting coats
Linen check ditto ditto
Fancy doeskin trousers
&c., &c., &c.,
Terms at sale,

Preliminary Nouce,
SPIRITS, BEER, GIN, BRANDY, &c.

MR. WILLIAM DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 427, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 24th November, at 11 citach November, at 11 o'clock, 532 packages new goods, now landing, ex Kate, consisting of Bysas's bottled beer Martell's brandy

Case brancy
Case gin
Rum
Whiskey, &c.
Full particulars of which will appear in a
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THE METER OF LINEAR STREET, AND THE RESIDENCE THE

VALUABLE PROPERTIES. Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 22nd November.
100 Acre Farm, at Brisbane Water
4 Building Allotments at Bast Maitland
4 Building Allotments in the village of

Tempe
4 Building Allotments in the village of St. Peters
4 Building Allotments in the Belle Retiro

R. WILLIAM DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 427, George-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd of November, at 12 o'clock precisely, 100 Acre Farm at Brisbane Water, described in the craft for the Control of the C

100 Acre Farm at Brisbane Water, described in the grant from the Crown, by his Excellency Sir George Gipps, dated 24th March, 1840, as all that piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement, more or less, ONE HUNDRED ACRES, situated in the county of Northumberland and parish of —, near Cockle Creek, Broad Water; bounded on the west by the eastern boundary of George Meadows' sixty acres; being a line bearing north forty chains to the Broad water, and thence by the Broad Water and Cockle Creek to the south-cast corner of George Meadows' sixty acres, being the land sold as lot 4 in pursuance of the advertisement 18th September, 1839.

This farm is but a short distance from the

This farm is but a short distance from the town of Gosford, and only a few hours' sail from Sydney, and Laving three water frontages to the Bay of the Broad Waters and Cockle Creek, which are navigable for small craft, offers great facilities for shipping produce to market, thereby saving the enormous expense of cartage. expense of cartage.

expense of cartage.

It also presents many advantages for building small vessels for the Sydney and Melbourne markets, there being in the immediate vicinity plenty of fine timber well suited for the purpose. This farm, under the direction of an industrious family, would in a few years yield a very handsome independence. The rent derived for the shells alone, collected for the Sydney market, with which the bay abounds, would of itself even pay the whele outlay.

FOUR BILLIDING ALLOCMENTS

FOUR BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, in the thriving TOWN OF EAST MAIL-LAND, near the CHURCH, and adjoining the r. sidence of — Faireleth, Esq., Manager of the BANK OF MAITLAND, and in the immediate bloising of the state of diate vicinity of the contemplated Hunter's River Railway Terminus.

diate vicinity of the contemplated Hunter's River Railway Terminus.

The four allotments may be sold as one property, or in distinct lots, to suit the convenience of purchasers. This valuable property is a grant from the Crown, under seal of his Excellency Major-General Sir Richard Bourke, bearing date 5th April, 1836, containing by admeasurement 2 roods, and situated in the town and parish of Maitland, county of Northumberland, allotment No, 3 of section 33. (To be divided into four allotments, with frontages to Bank-street and William-street,) bounded on the north-west by one chain of the south-east side of Bank-street, bearing north, 46 degrees east; on the north-east by a line dividing it from Allotment No, 4, bearing east, 45 degrees south, five chains to William-street; on the south-east by one chain of the north-west side of William-street, bearing south 45 degrees west; and on the south-west by a line dividing it from allotment No, 2, bearing west 45 degrees north 5 chains to Bank-street, being the allottment to the local property is a pursuance of advertisement 1st December 1836. 12, in pursuance of advertisement 1st Decem

ber, 1836.

FOUR BUILDING ALLOTMENTS IN THE VILLAGE OF TEMPE, viz.,

Allotment No. 1, section 19. This allotment is near the Toll-gate at Cook's River Dam, and has a large deep-water frontage to Cook's River. It is surrounded with abundance of excellent building stone and timber, and is delightfully situated for a country residence.

Allotment No. 19, section 18, with a frontage to Unwin-street, and near the Cook's River Road.

Allotment No. 22 accidents the Cook's River Road.

FOUR BUILDING ALLOTMENTS IN THE VILLAGE OF ST. PETER'S, being Allotment No. 6 of section 4, with a frontage to Cooper-street and Bishop-street.

Allotment No. 11 of section 3, with frontage to Bishop-street. to Bishop-street.
Allotment No. 19 of section 3, with frontage to Victoria-street.

to Victoria-street,
Allotment No. 10 of section 1, with frontage
to Albert-street.
FOUR BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, in
the BELLO RETIRO ESTATE—
Allotment No. 27, Section 3, with frontage
to the Government-road from Sydney to the
Dam.

Allotment No. 4, Section 49, with a frontage to Maria-street.

These suburban allotments are situated only a short distance from the city, and are passed, nearly all hours in the day, by omnibuses to and from Sydney. They offer many advantages for building, being in the immediate proximity of abundance of good timber and a never-failing supply of fresh water, and in the immediate neighbourhood of the brickmakers, where bricks can be procursed at half Sydney. where bricks can be procured at half Sydney

Plans on view at the Mart, where further in-formation can be obtained.

Terms at sale.
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Now landing, ex Kate. IMPORTANT SALE OF IRONMONGERY. WEDNESDAY, 23rd November, At 10 o'clock.

MR. W. DEAN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at the Austra-lian Auction Mart, 427, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd November, at 10 o'clock precisely. 0 o'clock precisely, 75 packages ironmongery, &c., consisting of Iron safes

Batten nails Horseshoe nails Horseshoes Files, assorted Saws, ditto Brass candlesticks, assorted Iron bedsteads Currycombs Camp ovens Iron pots Padlocks Rim locks Door locks Door locks
Night lamps
Berlin regutered stoves
Tea trays
Waiters
Plated candlesticks
Ditto frays and snuffers
Gracers' coffee mills Grocers' coffee mills Grocers' scales and weights Chisels and gouges Saddle girths Tea and coffee tin pots Tin dishes Tin buckets

Milk pans Guns and pistels Walker's percuss Pistel flasks

Gun ditto Gig whips Drovers' ditto Jocky ditto
Jocky ditto
Italian irons
Patent mangles
Surveying tapes

At 12 o'clock. 3 cases superior paper hangings, suitable for hotels, &c., &c. Terms at sale. 7925

ARTYN'S Horse and Carria; e
Basan, 240, Pitt-street. Regular Sole
Days.—Tuesdays and Fridays. All parties
sending Horses or other Stock for sale, are
particularly requesied to send written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, aga,
qualifications, and if with or without reserve.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction THIS
DAY, the 22nd instant, at the residence of
Mr. Walker, Castlerengh - street, between
Bathurst and Park streets, the whole of his
superior household furniture, at eleven
of clock, consisting of
Horschair sofas
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Horsehair chairs
Handsome carved back sideboard
Handsome cheffonier
Eight chests of drawers
Dining and dressing tables
Elegant pier glass, 49 x 39
Ditto, 36 x 24
Handsome borschair easy chair Handsome horsehair easy chair Two state bedsteads Two feather beds Seven common four-post bedsteads Colonial sofas

Bedding in great variety Solar lamps Lot of splendid engravings in rich maple wood frame wood frame
Plated tea and breakfast services
Plated candlesticks
Plated liquor and pickle stands
Plated cruet stands
Solar lamps
Handsome ornaments
Kitchen utensils in all its branches
Brussels carpet, Kidderminster ditto
Dinner service

Dinner service Chine, crockery, and glass Toilet glasses, sundries. Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

Extensive and unreserved Sale of elegant and valuable HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

R. RISHWORTH has received instructions from Mesers. D. Cohen and Co., to sell by public auction, at their atores, Wynyard-lane, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd November, at 11 o'clock precisely,

A large and varied assortment of elegant, castly, and valuable Furniture, comprising DRAWING-ROOM.

Mahogany cabriole, gondola, and victoria easy chairs, covered in tabaret Walnut ditto ditto
Rosewood ditto ditto

Rosewood ditto ditto Mahogany balloon and crown back chairs covered in tabaret

Walnut ditto ditto
Rosewood ditto ditto
Mahogany sofas and couches, carved backs,
covered in tabaret
Walnut ditto ditto
Rosewood ditto ditto
Mahogany, walnut, and rosewood loo tables,
with triangular, round, and squire blocks
Ditto ditto card tables
Ditto ditto cheffoniers, with fretwork tona.

Ditto ditto cheffoniers, with fretwork tops, glass backs and doors, and marble tops Ditto ditto music stools Ditto ditto canterburys

Ditto ditto canterburys
Very elegant mahogany, rosewood, and walnut devenports
Ditto ditto work tables, with chess and backgammon board tops
Ditto ditto half-round and corner whatnots
Japanned slate top tables, elegantly painted
DINING ROOM.
Mahogany, rosewood, and walnut easy chairs, hair seated, and covered with maroon and green leather
Ditto ditto balloon and trafalgar back chairs, hair seated, and covered with maroon and green leather
Elegant mahogany, walnut, and rosewood side-

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Elegant mahogany, walnut, and rosewood sideboards, with carved backs, cellarets, &c.

Ditto ditto cheffoniers Ditto ditto dening tables
Ditto ditto pembroke and sutherland ditto
Ditto ditto sofas and couches, covered with
maroon and green leather, hair seated, &c.
HALL.

HALL.

Hall chairs, with carved and plain backs
Ditto tables, ditto ditto
BEDROOM.

Marble top oval and square dressing tables
Marble top oval and square washstands, single
and double
Rosewood, mahogany, and walnut octagon
and round pedestala
Bidettes, bason stands, towel horses
Circular and straight front bedsteps

Bidettes, bason stanus, tower norses
Circular and straight front bedsteps
Mahogany dressing tables and washstands
Cane seated balloon back chairs
Feather beds, bolsters, and pillows, &c.
Toilet glastes, assorted sizes
SUNDRIES,

Butlers' trays and stands

Butlers' trays and stands
Polding camp tables
Ladies' and gentlemen's writing desks and
dressing cases
Ladies' workboxes
Mop heads, door mats
Hassocks, &c.

Terms at sale.—No reserve.

&The attention of the trade, private
families, and others is particularly directed to
the above, especially the drawing-room suices,
which are of the most costly and elegant description; and as the whole will be sold without the slightest reserve, to close accounts, it

out the slightest reserve, to close accounts, it is an opportunity which ought not to be lost sight of. sight of.

• • Catalogues may be had at the rooms of the Auctioneer, on Monday, 21st instant, and the Furniture will be on view on Tuesday, 22nd November.

TO GENERAL DRAPERS.
Silks, Satins, Woollens, Hosiery, Haberdashery, Slops, Laces, Muslins, Flannels, Sheetings, Shirtings, Ribbons, &c.
R. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by while authorized. IYA structions to sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 24th November, at 11 o'clock, A very large assortment of General Drapery,

Mousseline de laines Prints Woollen cloths, of every description Laces French blondes Muslins Nets Ribbons, in great variety Hosiery Haberdashery

Gloves Brown hollands Silecias Glazed calicos Ladies' under clothing Gentlemen's ditto Shirtings, white and coloured Flannel

Slops, of all kinds Shawls Vestings
White and grey calicos
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. 7862
CHOICE WINES, CHAMPAGNE,
BOTTLED ALE AND PORTER.
Positively for Unreserved Sale.
To Wine Merchants, Storekeepers, Shippers,
and Others.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Management

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Messrs.
Bogue and Co. to sell without reserve, at their Stores, opposite the Union Bank, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The undermentioned well-known choice assortment of wines, &c., namely,
Ex Duke of Wellington.

5 pipes of port wine
Ex Koh-I-Noor
7 butts golden sherry
Ex Singapore
10 butts pale sherry
6 hogsheads ditto
20 quarter-casks ditto

20 quarter-casks ditto

200 cases champagne, each 1 dozen 6 cases sparkling moselle, each 3 dozen Ex Blackfriar 54 cases stout, each 4 dozen, Bryant as Davies' celebrated brand

Davies' celebrated brand
25 ditto ditto, 6 dozen, ditto
55 ditto ale, 6 dozen, ditto
100 ditto champagne, each 1 dozen
Terms liberal, declared at the time of sale.
N.B.—The above being for positive sale, in order to make room for large shipments of dry goods, hourly expected, the Trade and others should make a point of attending, as the known celebrity of Messrs. Bogue's importations needs to comment from the Auctioneer,
P.S.—The sale will commence precisely at 110 clock.

Wharves at the north end of the traffic along which will creased so some modation is found for ateam vessels visiting our condensation for the Auction preculiar value, and it may there is on the spot sufficient stone, with a quarry open, for many of buildings.

Terms—25 per cent. cash at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months.

and Co., to sell, at their stores, Pitt-street, op-posite the Union Bank, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at eleven of clock precisely,

AB & Co.

250 Boxes Adamantine Candles, each box
24lbs.
Terms at sale.
783

STRWART'S HORSE BAZAAR, No. 208, Pitt and Castlereagh streets. Established 1847.

MR. BURT holds a general sale by auction, of Horses, Cartiages, Drays, Carts, Harness, Saddlery, &c., at the Bazaar, every Mondar, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

23 Instructions should be delivered in writing, at the Office of the Bazaar, cue day previous. if possible.

previous, if possible. Neckties, Braces, Purses, &c., &c. To Drapers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction at their Sale Rooms, 448, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,

An invoice of the above goods, including Silk and satin Napoleon ties

Ditto ditto Beaufort

Royal cord ties

Glace and satin Oabornes J R braces Fancy Berlin ditto Clarence ditto

DENT'S GLOVES.
To Drapers and others. CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 448, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,

An invoice of Dent, Allcroft, and Co.'s gloves, just landed, in first-rate condition, containing

Coloured kid, habit, and men's Buck, men's, and s. men's Tilbury Fancy cloth, habits, and s. habits Balmoral cuffed ditto and ditto

Ditto ditto men's Mixed cloth ditto Oxford ditto Black Victoria ditto Hack Victoria ditto
Cachmere habits
Tartan ditto
Hungarian ditto
Men's cachmere
&c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale,

Day of Sale-TUESDAY, 22nd November.

THE FINE BRITISH - BUILT BRIG SARAH BELL, 148 Tons Register, and carrying 250 Tons dead weight.

R. MORT has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 22nd November, at half-past 2 o'clock P.M.
THE FINE FAST - SAILING BRIG SARAH BELL, registering 148 tons, but able to carry a dead weight of 250 tons.
This fine vessel was thoroughly repaired in 1848, and stands Al at Lloyds for nine years. She sails remarkably fast; and, boing fully

This fine vessel was thoroughly repaired in 1848, and stands Al at Lloyds for mine years. She sails remarkably fast; and, being fully supplied with stores of all kinds, she is ready for sea at a moment's notice.

From being enabled to go right up to the wharves at Melbourne, she is admirably adapted for the trade with that port, or for any of our coasting trades. She has a great advantage in being able to shift without ballast, rondering her thereby especially valuable as a collier. She is perfectly tight, sound, and stanch; as a proof of which it may be remarked that, in the Mauritius trade, in which she was some time engaged, she always delivered her cargoes in first rate condition.

The owner, or the captain on board, will afford every information respecting her on application. She is lying off the Circular Quay, in the Cove.

The secellent vessel is worthy of all commendation that can be made of her, and an inspection will confirm it. There are many openings that suggest themselves as being suitable for her, and the attention of merchants shipowners, and others, is called to this sale.

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Terms at sale. 74

THE BEAUTIFUL CLIPPER SCHOONER
SEA SERPENT.
MR. MORT will sell by public
auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, 22nd November, at half-past 2

o'clock P.M., The beautiful, fast sailing, and clipper-schooner SEA SERPENT, registering 68 tons, but

SEA SERVENT, registering os tons, but carrying a very large cargo.

She is almost a new vessel, having been built in October, 1832, is in thorough good repair, and remarkably well found in anchors, chains, sails, and gear, of all kinds.

She is coppered and copper-fastened; her sailing qualities are remarkable, making extraordinary passages since she has been in the

radinary passages since she has been in the Moreton Bay, Wide Bay, and Clareace River trades, and has established for herself in those localities an enviable reputation.

Her cabin accommodation is excellent; she is a craft of the size most convenient for the Newcastle trade, being below the tonnage which excludes vessels from the shoot. Her inventory of stores, sails, standing and running rigging, is very complete and large.

22 It is almost needless to ask the notice of nautical people to be given to this splendid little vessel—she is too. well known to need comment. That a little fortune is to be made by her purchaser, should he continue her in the northern coasting trade, there can be no doubt.

A sounder better vessel was never built at A sounder better vessel was never built at

A sounder better vesses that the M'Leay.

Bhe is lying off the Gas Wharf with all her ballast on board ready for soa; and intending purchasers are invited to inspect her, for which every facility will be given by the Captain.

Terms at sale. 7457

KENT-STREET, CHURCH HILL, BUILDING BLOCK. Almost opposite the Gas Works. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, the 22nd November

R. MORT has received instructions IV. to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at 11 o'clock, A VALUABLE PLOT OF LAND, situated at the corner of Kont-street and Crescent-street, leading to the top of Church Hill, and directly opposite Viles'-buildings, in Kent-street.

Kent-street.

This block of land measures 66 feet frontage to Kent-street, by a depth on the north side of 77 feet, and has a frontage of 67 feet to Crescent-street, by a depth on the cast side of 61 feet, offering a splendid site for a public house or large grocer's establishment and other shops. On the ground is erected a small butcher's shop, let at 25s, per week, but the capabilities of the land can be seen at once by referring to the plans in Mort's Rooms, which were designed by the present proprietor just before the gold discovery, and if carried into effect even now, at the present high rate of wages, a handsome income could be derived.

The recent improvement in Crescent-street has thrown Kent-street at once into the heart of the city by way of Church Hill, and this has become the principal thoroughfare to all the wharves at the north end of Darling Harbour, the traffic along which will be materially increased so soon as extended accommodation is found for the numerous steam vessels visiting our port. As the commercial business of the colony increases, this corner block will assume a peculiar value, and it may be remarked that there is on the spot sufficient capital building stone, with a quarry open, for the erection of a range of buildings.

Terms—25 per cent. cash; residue by bills at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months. Kent-street. This block of land measures 66 feet frontage

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at the residence of Color of the Color of the

MR. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at 110 clock. Pitt-street, This DAI, the zend movember, at 11 o'clock,
A SPLENDID BLOCK OF LAND, being
the Garden in front of Belvoir House, Elizabeth-street South, having a frontage of 100
feet to Elizabeth-street, by a depth of 150 feet

to Belvoir-street.

This land is studded with about 30 fruit trees, most of which are 15 years old, and now in full bearing, consisting of the following varieties—

Loquata Cherry Apricots

and Grape Vines
Also English oak, elm, willow, and other
forest trees.
This block of land is situated nearly oppo-This block of land is situated nearly opposite Cleveland House, the front is enclosed by a painted batten feace, and the sides by paling fence and buildings, the site is undeniable for a country residence, and the purchaser will have a splendid garden well stocked with choice fruit trees in full bearing. The distance is a wholesome walk along a good road, while the locality offers all the advantage of the country.

Plan on view at the rooms.

Terms at sale,

7090

TRINITY PLACE, ARGYLE-STREET WEST, near Trinity Church, CAPITAL BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE.

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 22nd November.

R. MORT has received instructions
from Captain Grimes to sell by public
auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS
DAY, the 22nd November, at 11 o'clock,
A CAPITAL BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE,
being No. 1, of Trinity Place, Argyle-street
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This cottage stands upon a stone foundation, and is built of brick and stucceed; it contains the following accommodations,
Basement story —
Kitchen, with servant's room and large stores running under the whole front of the building;
On the ground floor—
Four rooms;
And on the attic floor—
Two rooms;

Two rooms; There is an extensive verandah in front, and There is an extensive verandah in front, and large yard in the rear, with wash-house, two-stall stables, and coach-house.

The whole is neatly finished in every respect, and offers a comfortable dwelling house for a respectable family. The view from the back of the house embraces the Harbour and North Shore. The situation is first-rate and retired, and has the advantage of being in the vicinity of the busy parts of the city, without the annoyances of immediate residence therein.

Terms at sale.

6567

FORT PHILLIP—FLAG STAFF.

43 4 Capital Houses.

Day of Sale—Tuesday, 22nd November.

R. MORT has received instructions

to sell by public auction, at his rooms,
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at 11 o'clock,
FOUR CAPITAL HOUSES, standing
upon a block of land, directly opposite the flag
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frontage to Fort-street, and the other two, to Princes-street, described as follows:

UPPER FORT-STREET.

Two Brick-built Houses, upon a stone foundation, stuccoed and oil painted in front, walls 14 inches thick throughout, and capable of bearing an additional story, neat enclosed verandab, with party walls, and front flagged with stone, and lower windows fitted with Venetian blinds. Bach house contains 2 rooms on ground floor, and 2 rooms on first floor, with neat staircases, fitted up beneath as pantries. All the rooms are papered and fitted with grates throughout.

IN THE YARD there is a kitchen fitted with range, and servants room above. Also pantry, with necessary out-offices, and access is had thereto by a back entrance.

These houses are all well finished in every respect; they have been newly shingled throughout within the last six months, and are furnished with eaves guttering, and down-pipes. They are bounded on the southern aide by a brick and stone wall, and the yards are enclosed by a 7-foot close boarded fence. The Lease of the southern house now in the occupation of Captain Boggis, expires on the 23nd November, and the other has nine months to run, at a rental of 35s. per week.

PRINCES-STREET,

Two Houses immediately in the rear of the

PRINCES-STREET,
Two Houses immediately in the rear of the
above, built of brick, on stone foundation,
and frenting Princes street, stuccoed, and
oil painted in front, and stuccoed and colored
on the ends. Each house contains 2 rooms
on ground floor, and 2 rooms on first floor,
with neat staircase, fitted beneath as a
pantry. All the rooms are papered, neatly
painted, and in good order.

In the Yard is a detached kitchen, and ne-PRINCES-STREET,

In the Yard is a detached kitchen, and ne-cessary out-offices with back entrance. These houses are all well finished and fitted

These houses are all well finished and fitted with eaves guttering, and downpipes, the fronts are cuthed and paved, and they are at present let to respectable weekly tenants at 45s. and 35s. each respectively.

Mr. Mort begs to direct the attention of capitalists to this first-rate invostment; the property being in one of the best localities in the city for a residence, and complete in itself. The views are so diversified, and yet both so beautiful;—the one looking over our harbour eastward, taking in a vast extent of land and water; and the other to the westward over Balmain, Pyrmont, and the waters of the Parramatta River, bounded only by the Blue Mountains in the distance. The locality is free from the dust and annoyances of the city; the site elevated, always cool and healthy, and the whole offers at once a snug and lucrative investment.

To be put up in one lot or separately, as may

vestment.

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Title-Grant from the Crown to the vendor. Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale,

EXTENSIVE COAL FIELDS, Lake Macquarie, near Newcastle, Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 22nd November,

Lake Macquarie, near Newcastle.

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 22nd November.

M. R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-atreet, THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at 11 o'clock, 450 ACRES OF LAND, situate at Lake Macquarie, and described as follows:—450 acres, county of Northumberland, at Reid's Mistake, including a salt water basin and the gut connecting it with the entrance to Lake Macquarie. Bounded on the east by 50 chains of a section line bearing south; on the south by a west line of 30 chains; on the west by a line bearing north 69 chains and 35 links to the entrance to Lake Macquarie; and on the north by the south side of the aforeaid entrance to its intersection of the north and south section line bounding it on the east.

This land has been occupied some years by the present proprietor as a cattle station and small farm. The land is of first-rate quality, fit for gardens or orchards, and the distance from Newcastle is only 16 miles; but the value of the land is placed beyond a doubt by the fact of its being a vast coal field, which can be ascertained by intending purchasers upon application to the party in charge residing on the spot, who will point out the coal cropping out of the ground

The present high price of fuel in Sydney, coupled with the increasing demand for the numerous steamers now running, and about to be laid on, to our various ports, warrants the establishment of a company upon a secure foot ing, for working these mines; and by means of flat bottom vessels conveying the coals to Newcastle for shipment, which could be effected at a cheaper rate than, as at present, transmitting coals from Morpeth along a tortuous river, influenced by tides and winds.

Terms at sale.

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Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 22nd November.

The FANNY, a Fire Yon Wood Boat.

R. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at half-past 2,

nair-past 2, THE WOOD BOAT FANNY, carrying 5 tons, together with all her sails, sculls, anchor, and stove complete. She is a capital boat, and may be seen in

sones, together with all her sails, sculls, anchors, and store complete.

She is a capital boat, and may be seen in Woolloomooloo Bay, on applying to George Vincent, boatman.

Exp A capital opportunity for an industrious man, with the present price of firewood, to make a handsome living.

Terms, cash.

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DURAND'S ALLEY.

BUILDING SITE, 42 feet by 32 feet, more or leas,

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, the 29th November.

Exp R. MORT has received instructions or leas,

Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 29th November, at 11 o'clock,

An Allotment of LAND, situate in Durand's Alley, described as follows:—"All that parcel of land situate in Durand's Alley, in Goulburn-street, in the said city of Sydney, containing by admeasurement three perches or thereabouts, bounded on the south-west by premises now or late the property of William Sharp (commencing at Adsm's Lane, or Durand's Alley), bearing west forty-six degrees thirty minutes, north 42 feet 6 inche to premises bearing north forty-six degrees thirty minutes, east 32 feet 2 inches to premises bearing north forty-six degrees thirty minutes, east 32 feet 2 inches to premises bearing south forty-six degrees eighteen minutes; east 39 feet to the southeast corner of a wooden house, now or late of the said Squire Mason; and on the south-east by the said Adam's Lane or Durand's Alley, bearing south forty-six degrees eighteen minutes; east 39 feet to the southeast owner of a wooden house, now or late of the said Squire Mason; and on the south-east by the said Adam's Lane or Durand's Alley, bearing south forty-six degrees thirty-seven minutes, west 31 feet 4 inches to the commencing corner.

Norn.—There are no improvements on this land, but it is in a locality where buildings are sure of tenants.

Terms at sale,

**Title *

sure of tenants.

Terms at sale.

Stanley-street, Wooloomooloo.
TWO CAPITAL HOUSES.
Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 29th November.

MR. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 29th November, at 10 clock,
Two well built Houses, situated on a piece of land having a frontage of 20 feet to Stanley-street, by a depth of 85 feet to Crown-lane, in the rear, on which the following buildings are creeted:
Stanley street.—A two-story house, built of brick on stone foundation, and slated roof, with verandah and balcony. The weather side is cemented. The house contains two rooms and entrance-hall on the ground floor and three rooms on the first floor, the whole of which are well finished. The fireplaces have register stoves, and the fittings are of cedar, varnished. Panelled doors, double hung sashes, and Venetian blinds. This house commands pleasing and extensivo views over Hyde Park, the Domain, &c.
Crown-lane,—In the rear of the abovementioned house is creeted a rubble stone built two-story house, containing two rooms on the first floor. This house is stuccoed on the outside and well finished.

Between the two houses are yards to each house, divided by a close boarded fence, and containing the usual out-offices.

The property adjoins the residence of the Rev. Miles Moss.

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** Perties on the look-out for means of investing funds will find this a first-rate opportunity, as the houses are quite new, having only been just completed.

Terms at sale.

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MOORABIB, River Barwin, Day of Sale, FRIDAY, November 25,

MR. MORT has received instructions IVA to sell by public auction, at his Rooms Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 25th November at 11 o'clock,

A CAPITAL STATION
On the Barwin River, well known as MOOR-ABER, the property of the late Nelson Lawson, Esq. It has a frontage o. ten miles to the Barwin, and is capable of depasturing from 800 to 1000 head of cattle.
The Improvements comprise a comfortable hut and stockyards, with paddock complete. Parties on the look out for a first-rate fattening station will do well to attend this sale. It would form a capital out-station for any of the New England proprietors, whether for sheep or cattle. It adjoins the well-known station Brewen, recently sold by Mr. Mort.

Terms at sale.

SMALL FARMS. New SYDDREY

SMALL FARMS, near SYDNBY. About 25 Acres each.

Day of Sals—FRIDAY, 2nd December.

R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 2nd December, at 11 o'clock.

at 11 o'clock, 13 SMALL FARMS, situated about 1½ mile from the Liverpool-road, at the 12th milestone, and immediately adjoining the George's River old road.

There is an abundance of timber throughout, with land fit for cultivation; and parties on the look out for handy little farms will do well to attend this sale.

Plan on view at the rooms.

Terms at sale. THREE SPLENDID FARMS,

Illawara Diatrict,
Day of Sale—TUESDAY, 6th December,
M. R. MORT has received instructions
to sell by public auction, at his Rooms,
Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 6th December,
at 11 o'clock,
THREE CAPITAL FARMS, being a portion of the Bellambi Retate.

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Lor I.

63A. 1R. 18F. of Land, known as Carrol's Farm.
nearly the whole of which is cleared, and
fenced-in.

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fenced-in.

The Improvements comprise a slab-house and
other out-buildings. The soil is first-rate,
being principally cabbage-tree brush; and
there are about 8 acres of standing timber.
It is well watered, and altogether forms a
desirable homestead for a successful golddigger, desirous of following farming pursuits. This block is bounded by the ocean,
and is only 6 miles from Woollongong. It
is a beautiful spot, well adapted for the
orection of a vills residence.

Lor II.

36A. 2n. 34r. of Land, known as Paddy Lee's
Farm, being a portion of the Bellambi Estate, divided by a reserved road from Lot 1.
This land is nearly all cleared and fenced in,
and a portion is now under cultivation, by
which the capabilities of the soil can be
arcertained, which is splendid, being originally a cabbage-tree brush. There are also a
SLAH-House and Our-Buildings; and the
property is well watered. The distance from
Wollongong is about five miles along the
Fairy Meadow Road.

19A. 2n. of Land, bounded on the east side by
the Fairy Meadow Road 47 rods. The whole
is fenced-in, and subdivided into paddocks;
nearly the whole of the land is cleared and
a portion now under crop. The IMPROVEMENTS comprise a substantial slab cottage
with other out-buildings, and offer asnug and
compact homestead for any party desirous of
living in a respectable neighbourhood, distant only about a mile and a half from the
township of Wollongong.

* These farms can be strongly recommended to any party desirous of securing a
first-rate homastead, where the soil is unexceptionable. Illawarra has been long known as
the finest farming and dairy country in the
calony, and its proximity to Sydney, salubrity
of climate, and other local advantages render it
a most desirable place of residence.

Plan in course of preparation.

Terms—25 per cent. cash deposit, 25 per
cent. on the completion of the conveyance, and
the residue by approved bills at twelve montha'
date

LAND AND HOUSES, LIVERPOOL ROAD,

About 7 miles from Sydney, near the Railway Station at Burwood, about midway between Ashfield and Burwood churches, and almost opposite the residence of the Reverend J. Wilkinson.

Day of sale, FRIDAY, 2nd December.

M. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 2nd December, at 11 o'clock.

The following valuable property—

Lor 1, containing 7 Acres 2 Roods, 6 Perches of Lund, having a frontage of 275 feet to the Liverpool Road, on which is erected a publichouse known as the RAILWAY INN, built partly of brick and part of weatherboard, and standing upon a foundation 18 inches thick. This house contains 11 rooms, with cellar and kitchen; also capacious verandah, extending round three sides, with yard, and stabling for eight horses, covered in with sheet iron. There is a capital pond of water, 3 paddocks, a large orchard, enclosed with a close paling-fence, and well stocked with fruit trees and vines in full bearing.

Immediate possession of the above property can be given, as the proprietor is residing thereon.

Lor 2. A triangular piece of Ground, having

Lor 2. A triangular piece of Ground, having a frontage of 205 feet to the Liverpool Road, by an average depth of 365 feet. Two sides are fenced in. are fenced in.

Lor 3. A Block of Land, having a frontage of 205 feet to the Liverpool Road, by an average depth of 424 feet, fenced in front and rear.

Lor 4. A Block of Land, having a frontage of 202 feet to the Liverpool Road, by an averaged depth of 740 feet, upon which is erected a BRICK COTTAGE, containing two rooms, let at present at 52, per week.

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Lor 5.—A block of Land having a frontage of 85 feet 9 inches to the Liverpool Road, by an average depth of 588 feet, on which is erected a BRICK COTTAGE, containing erected a BRICK COITAGE, containing two rooms, let at present at 5s. per week.

There can be no doubt but that this land will acquire a peculiar value so soon as the railway is in operation. Being situated in the immediate vicinity of the station. Tea Gardens might be laid out with advantage, to which the residents of the metropolis would gladly resort; or if subdivided, and sold in sites for villa residences, a handsome profit might be derived. It is quite evident that within a few months lands in the immediate vicinity of any of the stations will. by the within a few months lands in the immediate vicinity of any of the stations will, by the operations of the Railway Company, be greatly increased in value, and be eagerly purchased by parties desirous of removing from the annoyance of the metropolis without going too far to interrupt business. The purchase therefore of a property like this, whether considered as a mere investment, or secured for the purpose of carrying on business, must prove advantageous, and be the means of deriving a handsome return.

Terms at alle.

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Terms at sale.

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THE KUYAL HOTEL, AUBURN-DIABLE,
GOULBURN.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, November 25th, immediately after the sale of the Victoria Theatre, Sydney.

R. MORT has recived instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 25th November, at 12 o'clock precisely.

THE ROYAL HOTEL, Auburn-street, Goulburn, standing upon one acre of ground, and situate about the centre of Auburn-street, with a frontsge of 132 feet by a depth of 330 feet.

This splendid edifice is most substantially built of brick, the outside and centre walls of eighteen inch work, the ground floor walls of fourteen inches, and the upper floor partition walls of nine inch work, the front and end walls are stuccoed on the outside, and the back wall is neatly pointed with guaged arches.

The Hotel contains in the basement extensive and convenient cellars beneath the bar and back parlour, the walls of which are of stone two feet thick, and the secommodation is most complete, comprising as follows—

On the ground floor—entrance hall with commodious cedar staircase, front and back parlour, bar, tap-room, three bedrooms, and pantry.

On the first floor—three large parlours; two

commodious cedar staircase, front and back parlour, bar, tap-room, three bedrooms, and pantry.

On the first floor—three large parlours; two of which open into each other, with large folding doors, forming a splendid dining-room 36 feet by 17 feet; also hall and passage, the latter running along the whole building, and affording access into five bed rooms.

The parlours in the upper floor are all fitted with French lights, and connected with a balcony running along the front of the building, secured with neat scroll cast iron balusters, and supported on cast iron cantalevers.

The whole of the cedar work throughout the Hotel is equal to Spanish mahogany, and finished in a superior style—panelled and varnished. The rooms throughout are 12 feet high; and the parlour, bur, hall, lobby, and staircase oil-painted, and finished with cornices and centres; and the principal rooms throughout fitted with register stoves.

The staircase, of cedar, is a rare piece of workmansbip, beautifully finished.

In the rear of the Hotel is a weatherboard and covered passage, leading to the KTTCHEN and LAUNDRY, both brick-built. in a most

In the rear of the Hotel is a weatherboard and covered passage, leading to the KITCHEN and LAUNDRY, both brick-built, in a most substantial manner, and over which is a large BILLIARD-ROOM, 36 feet 6 by 20 feet 6, and 14 feet high, with splendid cornice and centres in stucco. The walls and ceiling are coil-painted, and the cedar work and fittings of a character with that in the Hotel. In the a character with that in the Hotel. In the

oil-painted, and the cedar work and fittings of a character with that in the Hotel. In the rear of the kitchen is a BAKEHOUSE, with first-rate oven, and a shed.

Opposite the end of the Billiard Room is a range of brick buildings, with 14 inch walls, comprising Entrance Passage, NURSERY, and BEDROOM, esch 20 feet by 11 feet 6; at the end of which is a Fowl-house and Water-closet. The whole of these buildings, as well as the Kitchen and Billiard Room, are stuceed on the outside, and well finished in every respect.

Parallel with the Hotel, in the rear of the Yard, is a MAGNIFICENT RANGE OF STABLING, 115 feet long by 18 feet 6 wide, containing 13 stells, extensive Coach-house and Saddle Hoom; and in the upper story large and commodious HAYLOFF and CORN ROOM.

This reposits of high postly resisted and

This range is of brick, neatly painted and finished throughout, with blocking course and raised centre, and ornamental cornice; and the whole of the interior fittings are of a superior

whole of the interior fittings are of a superior character.

The premises are entered upon on either side by folding gates, flanked by dwarf walls and neat paling.

In the rear of the allotment is a beautiful ga. Jen, well laid out and stocked with choice fruit trees.

Mr. Mort begs to call the attention of capitalists to this important property, now of west. fruit trees.

Mr. Mort begs to call the attention of capitalists to this important property, now offered for sale in one of the most thriving townships in the colony, situated on the high road to the southern gold fields. Goulburn has for a long period been the depôt from whonce the digging population have obtained their supplies, and it is famous for its magnificent buildings, and especially the hotels, which are not equalled by any in the metropolis. Conspicuous amongst the whole stands the Royal Hotel, the one invariably patronised by the gentlemen of the bar during circuit, and always remarkable for its gorgeous fittings and asplendid accommodations.

On the 9th of September instant, land was sold with frontage to Auburn-street as high as \$20 per foot to parties on the spot, who could well appreciate the growing importance of their beautiful township, which is rapidly extending in every direction.

Independently of the large block of land, one acre in the contre of the township, the immense pile of buildings and the good-will of so fine and well-known an establishment, the climate of Goulburn must not be overlooked, approximating the mild winter of Ragland, and adapted to the cultivation of Ragland, and adapted to the cultivation of Ragland, and adapted to the cultivation of Ragland fruits, the whole combined offering advantages rarely to be met with, and at a period too when the colony is just attracting the attention of the whole world, and taking a most prominent position among nations.

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A plan on view at the Rooms of the Auc-

tioneer.

5 per e, and money may remain on morigage for three, five, or seven years, at the option of the purchaser, at a moderate interest.

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Terms—One-third cash; one-third at the months; one-third at six months, without it the months of the purchaser, at a moderate interest.

A trial trip will come off before the sale.

PRESTNELL'S RETREAT.

100-Acre FARM, Mount Tomah Road.
Day of Sale, TUESDAY, the 29th November.

R. MORT has received instructions
to sell by public auction, at his
Rooms Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, November
29, at 11 o'clock,
100 ACRES of LAND, on the Mount Tomah
Road to Bathurst, described as follows:

Allotment No. 8, on the Mount Tomah
Road; bounded on the West by a line
north 42 chains, commencing at Ives'
south-east corner; on the North by a line
east 28 chains 58 links; on the East by a
line south 29 chains; and on the South by
the Tomah Road,

* This is a first rate block of land, containing some valuable timber fit for railway

taining some valuable timber fit for railway purposes. The extension of the railway line by the Mount Tomah Road will enhance the

oy the blount forman Road will enhance the value of all property situated as this is. Parties desirous of investing money to advantage should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Terms at sale.

Newcastle—Hunter's Itiver.

2 A C R E S O F L A N D.

Day of Sale TURSDAY, the 29th November.

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22 ACRES OF LAND, described as follows:—County of Northumberland, 22 acres, parish of Newcastle, allotment No. 36, commencing at the eastern extreme of the south boundary line of allotment No. 57, and bounded on the north, by that boundary line, bearing west 24 chains; on the west, by a line south of 10 chains; on the south, by an east line of 21 chains to the waters of the Hunter at Throsby's Creek; and on the east, by the waters of the Hunter; northerly, to the eastern extreme of the south boundary line of allotment No. 37.

This land is only a short distance from New-

No. 37.

This land is only a short distance from New-castle, and there can be no doubt but that it contains a large coal field. It is sold only in consequence of the proprietor being desirous of proceeding to Surope; and any party who can afford to speculate, may in all probability secure a handsome fortune by atrifling outlar.

Terms at sale.

SPLENDID FARM AND ORCHARD, &c.
In the occupation of Mr. T. Ryan, and
adjoining the well-known Estate of Montague Parnell, Esq., known as Pcole
Farm. First-rate Agricultural Farm, with the Im-provements, now in the occupation of Mrs. E. Turner.

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Also
A PIECE OF LAND,
Measuring eight acres, adjoining Mr. Brackenreg's Property.

VALUABLE ESIATE OF RATHLUBA,
Near Maitland.
MR. A. DODDS has received instructions from John Eales, Esq., of Berry Park, Hunter River, to sell by auction, in addition to the property already advertised, at Mr. Samuel Bailey's, the "Cattrage of Content," East Maitland, on THURSDAY, the 24th day of November, at 12 o'clock,
All that highly desirable Property, containing 40 acres, or thereabouts, known as the Farm in the occupation of Mr. T. Ryan, including Orchard and Garden of six acres, stocked with the choiceat trees of various sorts, viz., apricet, peach, apple, pear, nectarine, orange, lemon, plum, loquat, mulberry, cherry, grape, &c. The Orchard is enclosed with a substantial paling fence.

The improvements consist of BRICK COT-

Orchard is enclosed with a substantial paling fence.

The improvements consist of BRICK COTTAGE, measuring 49 feet by 25 feet 3 inches, containing six rooms. This cottage is not quite finished.

Siab Barn, shingled, measuring 60 feet in length by 18 feet.

A goold slab Hut, shingled, containing two rooms, slab building, and other erection All that PIECE or PARCEL of LAND, containing 37 acres 2 roods 26 perches of first rate Agricultural Land, now under cultivation, situate on Wallis's Creek, and at present occupied by Mrs. E. Turner.

All that PIECE or PARCEL of LAND, containing 3 acres, on the banks of Wallis's Creek, bounded by Mrs. Skinner's land at the rear.

Together with
The valuable Estate of RATHLUBA, containing 400 acres of splendid Agricultural and Pasture Land, well watered by Wallis' Creek and lagoons. It is surrounded by a substantial fence, and the improvements consist of Dwelling-house, Out-buildings, &c., &c.

There is abundance of coal on this Estate.
Plans, shewing the extent of the properties and their real position, are now realy for inspection at the Office of the Auctionner.
Titles unexceptionable.
Terms: One-third cash deposit; balance to remain secured on the property for 5 years at 6 per cent. per annum.

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CATTLE AND STATION IN THE MURRAY DISTRICT.

R. GEARD has received instructions to sell by public auction, on an early day, unless previously disposed of by private contract,

A mixed band of the contract of

Mundara is a first-rate Station, both for grass and water, and will depasture from 800 to 1000 head of catife. It is about eight miles from the Murray River, and on the direct road to the Ovens diggings.

Further particulars can be ascertained application to the appropriate Mr. LOHN

application to the proprietor, Mr. JOHN MUSGRAVE, Charcoal Creek, near Wollon-gong; or to the Austianeer, Wollongong. 5799

FOR BALE,

The splendid Steamahip LONDON.
Co Capitalists in Adelaide, Swan River, Portland Bay, Hobart Town, Launceston, and the various Inter-colonial Steam Navigation Companies in Sydney, Melbourne, Geelong, and the Colonies generally.

Positive and poremotory auction.

Positive and peremptory auction.

STUBBS and SON are instructed by the agents to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Queen-street, opposite the Union Bank, on THURSDAY, 1st December, at 12 october register. o'clock precisely,
That splendid Paddle Steamship LONDON.
She formerly belonged to the Dundee,
Perth, and London Shipping Company, and is
of the burthen of 686 tons, but 406 tons steam

register.

Her length is 183 feet
Breadth inside, 284 feet
Breadth over paddle boxes, 67½ feet
Brendth over paddle boxes, 67½ feet
Depth of hold, 18 feet.
She draws 14 feet under 460 tons of dead
measurement on board, and only 10 feet with
coals and stores.

Of her splendid engines—her engines are boxes
and lever, but the spinest Names of 360 km.

and lever, by the eminent Napier, of 350 horse power, but can work upwards of 600 horse

power, out can work appears to so noise power.

She steams 12 knots per hour, and it is confidently expected from her well-known character that she will make the run to Sydney in 43 hours.

Her accommodation is superh, her saloon being the finest of any sceamship on the coast. She has berths alone for one hundred passengers, and the arrangements of her cebins are such that they could be indefinitely enlarged. She was built by Mears, J. Wood and Co., the celebrated paddle ateamship builders of Port Glasgow, and was last year made by them a thoroughly new ship, having at the same time received new boilers of the most exquisite construction.

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Norn,—This beautiful steamer will be ready for sea on or about the lat December. She will be found perfect in every section, both of her hull and machinery, and her steam power renders her the safest and most money-making vessel which has ever arrived in the Australias.

Terms—One-third cash; one-third at three months; one-third at six months, without interest.

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THE R. ALBEMARLE LAYARD,
House and General Commission Agent,
and Auctioneer, begs to inform his patrons,
friends, and the public in general, that his
business having materially increased, he found
his late offices in Pitt-atrect South not sufficiently central, and he has consequently removed to Nr. 34, Hunter street.

Houses, land, property of all descriptions,
whether to sell or let, disposed of with despotch
at the highest rates. Goods sold by auction
at the whatres, or elsewhere. Cash advanced

at the wharves, or elsewhere. Cash advanced on property intended for sale. Office, 34, Hunter-street. 0007

a O PUBLICANS AND OTHERS. I hereby caution the public not to pur-chase any lease of the Hero of Waterloo public house, corner of Fort and Windmill streets, there being no per-on having any valid or legal

TO SHELL COLLECTORS.—Col-A lections of Port Jackson and Moreton Bay Shells made up to order by F. STRANGE, Naturalist, Notfolk Cottage, North Shore.

MILLERS.—Tenders are invited to grind about seven hundred (700) bushels of wheat. ROSSITER and LAZERUS.

TO ARCHITECTS, Saw-mill Propeietors, Bailders, and others.—The advertiser is a practical joiner and carpenter, and has had much experience in the carrying on of joiners' and carpenters' work in the west of Scotland, and was acting manager of one of the largest saw-mills in Glasgow for upwards of two years, and having had upwards of three years' colonial experience in conducting saw, mills, measuring, cutting, and selling of timber, and earlying on of carpenters' work in all its branches, &c., is open for a situation in any of the above lines. Has no objection to exter into partnership with a respectable party, who is willing to it vest a moderate capital in that surest and quickets of all roads to fortune, that of steam saw mills, when onergetically and properly conducted. References given. Address by letter, M. S., Herald Office.

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CARRIAGE FOR SALE, late the property of a Gentleman who has returned to England in the Great Britain. To be sold a bargsite. Apply to Mr. LAYARD, 34, Hunter-street. 8154

TO SURVEYORS.—Prismatic Compasses on sale, at T. MATHEW'S.
Nautical Instrument Maker, 667, Lower
George-street.

TOR SALE, a three-roomed wooden house, with carrugated zine roof. J. DRANSFIELD Jamison-lane 8119

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BILLIARD TABLE, JUST LANDED.

OR SALE, a full-sized State Billiard
Table, by Hopkins and Stephens, the practical builders of the late J. Taurston's Tables during the last thirty years of his life.

R. Hopkins is the sole invector and stuffer of the improved In linrubber Cushion, acknowledged by Mr. E. Kentfield, of Brighton, to be the only true rather cushion now in use.

As a guarantee of these Tables being superior to all others, Hopkins and Stephens have had the honour of fitting up tables for the following d'stinguished persons, clubs, and upwards of seven hundred private gentlemen:

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ALFRED TOOGOOD OR SALE by the undersigned, two first-rate and well known Sheep and Cattle Stations, situate in the Moreton Bay and Burnett districts; together with 42,000 sheep, and 2300 head of cattle (more or less), in full working order, and have attached al necessary appliances and improvements Full particulars will be given on application to MONITEFIORE. GRAHAM, and Co. 6149

FOR £100 ONLY.—A good and pro-fitable Business to be sold for the above aum. Present profits from £6 to £8 a week, which by a little attention could be considerably increased. Satisfactory reasons given for leav-ing. Apply by letter in the first instance, stating name and address, to A. D., Sydney Herald Office. 7974

FOR SALE, an Eight-Day Gold Watch and Gold Curb Chain; price Thirty-five Pounds. There being only two in the colony, and its advantages are such that the ordinary day watches will be quite done away with. Also, a best Geneva and Gold Chain. A trial given. Apply to Mr. JERVIS, Engraver, Pitt-street, near Hunter-street. 7857

FOR SALE, allotments at Bligh Terrace, also Brougham and Duke-streets,

Berrima Pive Dock South Head South Head
47 acres, near the village of Orange,
(Gold Country)
Crown-street, Surry Hills
And
Marylebone, Surry Hills.
Apply to W. M. CLARKE, No. 13, Wentworth-place.

ANTED, for a store in the Southern
District, a young Man who is a com-

District, a young Man who is a competent Draper. Apply, b. fore 9, A.M., or between 1 and 2, F.M., to Mr. A. COHEN, Cleveland Cottage, Cassilereagh-sirert, Sydney.

TO ENTERPRISING PARTIES AND BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS. WHITEHOUSE AND TURNER have been instructed to sell the Leave of a first-rate Boarding House, capable of accommodating fifty boarders, having already forty persons staying in the house at the present time. W. and T. beg to inform parties in want of a chance for investing their money profitably not to lose sight of this salended opportunity. Apply to WHITEHOUSE and TURNER, 13, Bridge-street.

TO PARTIES IN SEARCH OF BUSINESS PREMISES.

WHITEHOUSE AND TURNER have been instructed to sell the Lease have been instructed to sell the Lease of a Capital Shop, Fixtures, &c., with a good large room, suitable for an agency, or any other light business. For particulars apply to WHITEHOUSE and TURNER, House Agents, 13, Bridge-street. 8019

TO BUSINESS MEN AND OTHERS. WHITEHOUSE AND TURNER
have been instructed to sell the Lease
of first-rate premises, situated in a central part
of the town, and very suitable for furniture
dealers, drapers, &c. Apply to WHITEdealers, drapers, &c. Apply to WHITE-HOUSE and TURNER, House Agents, 13, Bridge street.

have been instructed to sell and let the undermentioned first-rate properties—
A furnished house, situated in Bathurst-street Eighteen first-rate cottages in Newtown A capital furnished house, situated in Woolloomooloo

first-rate boarding house, situated near the **thipping**

Also, other capital properties
Apply to WHITEHOUSE and TURNER,
House Agents, &c., 13, Bridge-street, 8122

L HASE of a large furnished House to be sold, eight months to run, four forms let on lease for nearly the whole of the rent, suitable for offices or boarding house. Apply to Mr. ALBEMARLE LAYARD, 34, Hunter-sireet.

ter-street.

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OUSES FOR SALE.—For Sale by private contract, a piece of land in Etanley-street, 28 feet frontage, by a depth of 85 feet, on which are erected two houses, one fronting to a lane 16 feet wide at the rear; and one fronting to Stanley-street, adjoining which there is room for another house of same size. The house at the rear is built of stone, and contains two rooms, with sheds behind; the front house contains three rooms with verandah in front, and has every convenience, there are cupboards in bottom rooms and ward-robe fitted up in bedroom. There is a back entrance, and a well of excellent water to which is attached a pump. As such opportunities do not often occur, persons desirous of obtaining the above property at a low price are instead to a pump. ing the above property at a low price are invited to apply without delay to THOMAS ABBOTT, Builder, &c., Stanley-street, Woolleemooloo. SHIP ISABELLA HERCUS.

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REWARD.—Absconded from the above ship—Frederick W. Brown, boatswain, aged 22, short stature, hair dark brown, and fair complexion. Also, Jessis Slater, female cabin servant, age 21, light brown hair, and fair complexion. Warrants have been issued from the Water Police for the above persons. Any person lodging them in safe custody will receive the above reward on application to my agents, Messir, Thernton and Church. JAMES S. ROBERTSON, Master. N.B.—Should the above two persons choose to return to the ship they will be forgiven.

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REWARD. — Lost, from the premises of Joshua Young, E-q., Hunter-street, a liver-coloured Pointer Bitch, answers to the name of Dido, a mark on the answers to the name of Dido, a mark on the middle of her back from a seald, the hair being rougher on the spot, a scar on the back part of one of her fore legs from a cut when young, a small white mark on her chart, very fine the real and ears. Five Pounds reward will be paid on her delivery to Mr. H. F. W. BLOMFIELD, Commercial Bank; or to the undersigned, at Denham Court, near Liverpool. P. B. BLOMFIELD.

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**EWARD.—Supposed to have

Proc. P. B. ELOMPIBLD.

The REWARD.—Supposed to have been stolen from the run of Edward Cox, Esq., of Fernhill, Mulgoa, a bright bay Gelding, about 14; hends high, five years old, and broken to saddle and harness, branded EX near side, 56 off side under saddle, has a little white on one hind heel. If stolen, a reward of £5 will be paid on conviction. The public are cautioned from purchasing the said horse.

EDWARD COX. 7978

horse.

EIWARD.—Stolen or strayed

from Narremine, a station of W.

C. Wontworth, Eq., on the Macquarie River,
a brown saddle Horse, short switch tail, small
star on forehead, branded near shoulder A

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off shoulder C. This horse is well-known in Sydney, and was recently purchased there. If stolen £25 will be paid on conviction of the thisf, and if strayed £5 will be paid on delivering the horse at the station, to Mr. J. CHRISTIE, Narramine via Dubbo, November 6.

LikWARD.—Stolen or strayed, from the Mayor Inn, Pitt-street, between 10 and 11 o'clock, A.M., a handsome black and tanned terrier bitch, with handsome olackand tanned terrier olden, which the name "Tiny" was attached, &c. Any person returning her, if strayed, will receive the above reward; if detained after this advertisement will be protecuted according to law.

EDWARD M DONNELL,

8131 Mayor Inn, Pitt-atreet.

REWARD.—Stolen or strayed, from Mr. Roberts' Parm, South Creek, near Liverpool, a Roan Gelding, brand JYY near shoulder, a scar on off rump, hind

legs white, a long tail when lost, saddle marked. Pive pounds will be paid if stolen, on conviction of the offender, or three pounds if strayed, on delivery of the horse to the Rev. J. WALKER, Liverpool. 7264

J. WALKER, Liverpool. 7264
TOLEN or strayed, from my paddock, in the district of Wilberforce, a chesnut Horse, with white hind feet, white hald face, about thirteen hands and a half high, five years old, branded on the near shoulder JH. Oze pound reward if strayed ER twenty pounds if stolen, will be paid on conviction of the party or parties, JOHN

twenty pounds it stoien, was conviction of the party or tarties, JOHN HAND, Cornwallis, near Windson, Novem-SALES BY AUCTION.

SALE POSTPONED FROM THIS DAY (Tuesday), the 22nd November, till WED-NESDAY, the 23rd instant, NEEDAY, the 23rd instant.

CASES Oilmen's Stores
Congous and Green Tess, &c., &c.,
The above sales are unavoidably FOSTPONED until TO-MORROW (Wednesday),
the 23rd instant, in consequence of the Rooms
not being completed.

not being completed. S. H. AND L. COHEN, Auctioneers, 481, George-street, TEN CASES OF SCENTED SOAPS. ESSRS. S. H. AND L. COHEN 17.1 have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on WED-NESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 10 cases of scented soaps, about 100 lbs.

Terms at sale. At the Auction Mart, Labour Bezzer, Pitt-street, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock. BY THE MESSES. MOORE,

Watches, Jewellery, Guns, Pistols, Wearing Apparel, Boots and Shoes, Ornsmente, Books, with numerous other goods. Terms, cash. 8121

Terms, cash. 8121
WEDNESDAY'S GENERAL SALE OF
CART HORSES, &c.
CART HORSES, &c.
To R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Hea' Horse Repository, George-street, on Wednesday, November 23, at 11 o'clock.
A lot of fresh young horses, just arrived from Richmond, comprising heavy and light draught horses, carriage houses, gig horses, hack ditto; and they will be all sold subject to trial.

HOUSEHOLD PURSTITUES

ture and sundries. Terms - Cash.

NEW AUCTION MART,
599, Lower George-street, nearly opposite the
Herald Office.

J. LISSACK AND CO. will sell by
public suction, THIS DAY, the 22nd
instant, at 11 o'clock,
New York, and Weights and

Looking glasses, lamps, gold weights and scales

scales
Saddlebags, razors, penknives, walking sticks,
and horsewhips
Gentlemen'e gloves, braces, and other worsted
fancy hosiery
Gold and silver guard chains and prince albert
chains
Gentlemen's clothing, consisting of coats,
waistcoats, trousers, &c.
Boots and shoes of various kinds
Flutes, clarionets, flageolets, violia bags and
bidges
Baskets of various kinds, slightly damaged by
sea water.

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Black Pony, Phaeton, and Harness.

Black Pony, Phaeton, and Harness.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazasr, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, November 22, at 11 o'clock, JENNY, a handsome Welsh pony, bred by the A. A. Company, perfectly quiet in aaddle or harness; colour jet black, 14 hands high, and 5 years old, with A l'ight four-wheel phaeton, to carry four persons, patent axles, &c., and in first-rate order.

Also
A nearly new set of harness.

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N.B.—The above is about the neatest and best affir that has been seen in Sydney for 8079

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It is Dax, I uesday, the 22th November, at 11 o'clock,
DANDY, a very handsome chesnut gelding, 15 hands 3 inches high, possessing fine figure and superier action, and perfectly quiet in single or double harness, or in saddle. 8078
TUESDAY'S GENERAL SALE.

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TAR R. C. MARTYN will sell by auctive tion, at the Horse and Carriage Baziar, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, November 22, at 11 o'clock.

A handsome black pony, bred by the Australian Agricultural Company, with a light four wheeled phaeton and harness Dandy, a handsome chesaut gelding, a good saddle horse, or in double or single harness Three first-rate heavy draught horses Several light draughts

Some good hackneys and gig horses,

And,

A few superior horses from the Hunter River.

Also,

Drays and carts

Continues and sing

Carriages and gigs Harness, saddlery, and gig whips. WEDNESDAY'S HORSE SALE.

To R. BURT will sell by auction, at

The Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh
streets, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
The usual number of horses, comprising
Heavy and light draught, gig. saddle, and
journey horses.

DUG CANT AND HARNESS. DOG CANT AND HARNESS.

R. BURT will sell by auction,
I at the Bezar. Pitt and Castlereagh
streets, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome English-built dog cart, replete
with the lavest improvements, and in firstrate repair, having been very little used
Alto
Complete set shaft and outrig harness. 8167
BRITCHKA.

BRITCHKA. R. BURT will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock.

A very excellent and well-finished britzka carriage, quite new; has Collinge's axies, patent leather hood, cloth lined, and in thorough good order throughout.

8167

BERRY'S SHOALHAVEN HORSES.

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First Batch of the Season.
First Batch of the Season.
FAT R. BURT is instructed to sell by I.R. auction, at the Horse Bezaar, Pitt and Castlerzegh streets, on SATURDAY next, at 10 clock.
Twenty prime young horses, being the first batch of the season from the well-known stud of A. Berry, Eq., Shoalhaven.
It is generally admitted that Mr. Berry's horses far (xcel any other horses in the colony for harness purposes, and the present lot will be found to be fully equal to previous drafts.
They will be cn view two days previous to sale.

INDIAN CHINA.

o'clock precisely,
300 dozen china bowls and plates, &c.
Terms at sale.

GLASSWARE.

Terms at sale. 8149
INVOICE GLASSWARE.
62 Packages Glassware,
Now landing ex Adolph von Nassau.
To Earthenware Dealers, Storekeepers, and
others.
FOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490. George-street

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on WEDNESDAY next, November 23, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Sixty-two packages Glassware, comprising
Tumbler bowl wine glasses
Tuitp ditto ditto
Knob stem ditto
Thin top hollow stem bowl wine glasses
Half-pint six fluted press tumblers
Small half-pint pressed ditto
Concave ditto pressed ditto
Star bottom half-pint ditto

Star bottom half-pint ditto Shell fluted and hollow ditto Handsome cut flute and split ditto Squat shape pillared caraffs and tops Cheval pressed salts Confectioners and covers Moulded vials, 1 cz. to 6 cz. Quart and pint moulded decanters Ditto ditto cut decanters

White metal plated liqueur frames and bottles Ditto ditto cruets and frames, 3, 4, 5, and 6 holes Champagne glasses Butters and sugars, salts, &c. Terms at sale, 8143 Terms at sale, 8148
FRIDAY, 25th November.
Damaged Long WATER BOOTS.
On account of whom it may concern.
BURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by

auction, at their Mart, 461, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Aurora, Captain M'Vicar—damaged by
salt water
MN 237 and 238 under,
2 cases—144 pairs long water boots.
Terms, cash.
\$160

WEDNESDAY, 23rd November. To Wool Buyers.
5 Bales fine FLEECE WOOL—brand, JJF

DURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 451, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

16 bales fine fleece wool.

Terms, cash.

MANILA CIGARS. Nos. 2 and 3. Now landing, ex A lert. For Unreserved Sale.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has re-I. A. ceived instructions from the Importer os sell by public suction, at his Rooms, No. 453, 3 corge-street, on MONDAY next, the 23rd natant, at half-past 10 c clock precisely, 0 cases, each 10,000, No. 2 superior Manila 10 cases, each 10,000, No. 3 ditto

Terms at sale. boxts, 22 lbs. cach Terms cash.

TO CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS. 15,000 Bricks-Now landing. 15,000 Bricks—Now landing.

BAR. ROBERT MURIEL has reIVA ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 453, George-atreet, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, 15,000 bricks

Deliverable at Campbell's Wharf.

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Terms at sale.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell
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by public auction, at his Rooms, 453,
George-street, on WBDNESDAY next, the
23rd instant, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely,
60 dozen school slates 2000 ditto pencils Terms cash

Terms cash.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

POWDEN and THRELKELD (successors to George A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-atrex, on WRDN ESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, 90 pairs women's best enchmere boots 20 ditto men's best bevil wellingtons 95 ditto ditto super or strong ditto 40 ditto girls' button boots 40 ditto ladies' ditto ditto 40 ditto carpet slippers 40 ditto buff ditto.

40 ditto buff ditto.

Terms at sale. Terms at saie.

Kip Leather
Harness Leather
DOWDEN and THRELKELD (successors to George A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, TO-MORROW (Wednesday), the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 100 sides sup-irol light kip leather 6 rolls black harness leather 4 ditto brown ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

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Gig Harness

Gig Harness
Bridles and Saddles
Bridles and Saddles
OVDEN and THRELKELD (successors to George A. Lloyd) have received instructions to se'l by auction, at the City Mart. 474, George-street, TO-MORROW (Wednerday), the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 3 sets gig harness, complete 12 shafto hogakin saddles
24 bridles, snaffles, &c.
Terms at sale.

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IRON BEDSTEADS, FLOOR CLOTH.

OWDEN and THRELKELD (successed instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart. 474, George-street, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 92 iron bedsteads, ex Constitution

Also.

Also,
On account of whom it may concern, ex Constitution.
E in diamond II under § 65 One case floor clath, damaged by sen water, viz.-

1 piece 3 4 x '0 = 22h square yards (29J) 1 ditto 8 x 24 = 192 square yards (181). Terms, cash. S129 ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Boots Cart Collars Doe Hair, Doe Hair.

OWDEN and THRFLKELD (succeived instructions to sell by auction. at the City Mart, 474, George street, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern, RBP over S in diamond

RBP over S in diamond \$2 One trunk, containing
\$3 One trunk, containing
\$4 dozen men's stout and middle bluchers
\$3 One trunk, containing

1 dozen men's clarence boots, fronts
lace

3 ditto youths' bluchers, 1 to 4

1 ditto men's black and drab cloth
boots

boots
Three bales, containing each
18 cart collars Doe horsehair

121 wrspper.
Terms, cash. BLACK BROADCLOTHS, SILK NECK-TIES, &c.

STESSERS. S. H. AND L. COHEN
Will sell by auction on THURSDAY
next, the 24th instant, at the Sydney Auction
Rooms, 481, George-street, at 11 o'clock,
Three cases, containing

ns, 481, George-street, at 1
Three cases, containing
Black broadcloths
Alpacas
Ladies' fancy neckties
Ditto shawls

They will be on the sale.

INDIAN CHINA.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Roome, 490, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, November 23, at 11 A'clock precisely.

A'clock precisely

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on FRI-DAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock,

One case light calfskins
One ditto heavy ditto
Two ditto kip
One ditto coloured roans in fancy colours
One ditto enamelled calfskins
One ditto ditto seal Two cases containing soles, top-pieces, in-soles

and welts

Terms at sale. Shoes.

One Hundred and Fighty-four Trunks of BOOTS AND SHOES,
From the above celebrated makers.

NR. C. NEWTON has received instructions from Masses.

IVA structions from Messrs. Lyall, Scott, and Co., to sell by suction, at his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock, 184 trunks of the undermentioned goods, all of which will be sold without reserve Ladies' best Spanish slippers Ditto ditto black kid ditto

Ditto ditto Issting
Ditto ditto Spanish
Ditto ditto Spanish
Ditto ditto patent calf
Ditto ditto cordovan
Ditto ditto enamelled seal
Ditto ditto black kid boots, patent fronts,
elastic sides
Ditto ditto cachmere boots, ditto
Girls' patent shors and strapp. 10—13

Girls' patent shoes and strap , 10-Ditto ditto 6-Ditto ditto 6-9
Ditto ditto 2-5
Ditto cachmere boots, 2-5, 6-9, 10-13 Gents' best patent calf wellingtons
Ditto ditto princes
Ditto French calf wellingtons Ditto ditto princes
Ditto ditto bluchers
Gents' best town-made stout-wellingtons

Ditto ditto bradded napoleons Ditto ditto leather ditto Mens' extra long waterproof mining boo Gents' stout calf puvers boots, bradded Ditto ditto town-made enamelled

buttoned Ditto ditto ditto, clastic sides Stout calf button boots, kid tops Ditto ditto cossacks ditto Mens' ditto, kip cossacks ditto Ditto ditto, extra stout ditto Gents' best town-made enamelled Oxoniaus Ditto ditto, elastic fronts Youths' and boys' stout calf cossacks Ditto ditto ditto exenians Ditto ditto ditto by cossacks
Ditto ditto ditto lare boots
Womens' stout calf walking boots
Ditto ditto ditto shoes
Girls' cloth boots, patent fronts
SLIPPERS
Gents' Barlin movement slippers

Gents' Berlin morning slippers Ditto Brussels carpet ditto Ditto buff ditto Ditto black roan ditto Ladies' black velvet ditto Ditto Berlin ditto Ditto Brussella ditto Men's long india-rubber mining boots
Ditto ditto hather garters
The above goods are all landed, therefore
the sale is sure to take place on Friday.

Terms at eale. 8214

Paper Hangings, White Lead, &c.
R. WILLIAM DEAN has reLVAL ceived instructions to sell by auction,
at the Australian Auction Mart, TOMORROW, Wednesday, 23rd November, at MORRO W, Webbash, 12 o'clock, 12 o'clock, 5 cases superior paper hangings, suitable for hotels, &c., &c.
2 tons white lead
Terms at sale. 8147

SIXIY TRUNKS and THREE CASES
BUOTS and SHOES,
T. R. WILLIAM DEAN has been
favoured with instructions to submit to
public competition, on TUESDAY, November
30th

29th,
60 trunks and three cases of really superb
boots, shoes, &c., now landing, ex Niger,
from London.
They have been ordered by a competent
judge, and are peculiarly appropriate for the
Christmas season.
F.S. and Co., No. 72 to 134.
Ladies' grain and cordovan slippers, pumps
Ditto ditto welts
Ditto, lasting slippers, pumps, 1st, 2nd, and

Ditto, lasting slippers, pumps, 1st, 2nd, and

Ditto ditto ditto, sewn round Ditto, patent calf and enamel seal slippers and sole various sole various
Ditto ditto ditto slippers, operas
Ditto black and bronze kid slippers, operas
Ditto Spanish leather slippers, black soles
Ditto black and white satin slippers, operas
Ditto roan and venetian morning slippers
Ditta goloshed cloth boots, welts
Ditto cachmere boots, various qualities, patent
toes

toes
Ditto calcinere boots, nations quantity products
Ditto calcinere boots, side springs, pumps
23 gross elastic sandalling, 2 and 3 cord
Ladies' buckles and she trimmings
(hiddren's coloured rean strap shoes, 2 to 5
Ditto coloured morocco boots, 2 to 5
Ditto calcinere boots to lace and button, 2
to 13

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Ditto cordovan Incc boots
Ditto patent ankle straps, 2 to 5, 6 to 9, and
10 to 13

Ditto cordovan ankle strap, welts, 2 to 13
Ditto cordovan ankle strap, welts, 2 to 13
Ditto stout calf bluchers, 10 to 13
Boys' ditto ditto, 1 to 4
Ditto Oxford lace shees and cloth boots
Men's atout kip and calf bluchers, hobnailed
and sprigged
Ditto Sydney sparrabled bluchers, high backs
Ditto tout nailed navy boots
Ditto long fishing and captain's boots
Gents' long grained riding boots
Ditto long enamel ditto
Ditto enamelled napoleons, lined
Ditto calf ankle boots, elastic sides
Ditto patent goloshed ankle boots, elastic sides

Ditto patent goloshed ankle boots, elastic sides Ditto Bordeaux ca'f wellington boots

Terms at sale. 8152
TO WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS,
Publicans, Storekeepers, Shippers to Port
Phillip, and others.
Important, Positive, and Unreserved Sale.
Ale. Porter, Brandy, Rum, Gin, Old Tom,
Champagne, Claret, Hock, Sherry, Liqueurs,
Cigars, Sc.
Lag R. WILLIAM DEAN has been
IV. favoured with instructions from Messra.
Monteflore, Grabam, and Co. to sell by auction,
at the Australian Auction Mart, on THURSDAY next, the 24th November, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Epsom:—
2000 dozens Byas's bottled beer, a'c, and

2000 dozens Byase's bottled beer, a'e, and porter
1000 ditto Bryant and Davies' ditto
25 hogsheads Meux and Co,'s porter
29 ditto Taylor's ditto
19 ditto Trueman's ditto
300 case case brandy. 300 cases case brandy.

Ex Duchees of Sutherland:—
30 hogsbeads Mattell's brandy
20 ditto Hennessey's ditto
80 ditto B.P. rum, 30 c.P.
100 cases cin

80 ditto B.P. rum, 30 o.r.
100 cases gin
200 ditto Lawrence's old tom.
Ex Mary Catharina:—
100 cases sparkling champagne
500 ditto claret
100 ditto sparkling ditto
200 ditto Moet's champagne
20 hogsheads fine sherry
200 cases ditto ditto
200 ditto essorted liqueurs
20 cases cigars.

20 cascs cigars. 46 Terms liberal, at sale. MONDAY, 28th November, IMPORTANT NOTICE,

IMPORTANT NOTIUE.
To Groceers, Storekcepers, Shippers, &c., &c.
The entire Cargo of the Cybele, from Batavia
and Sourabaya, consisting of
Fine White Grytal Sugar
Fine White Grocers' ditto
Bright Yellow Counter Sugar
Superior Coffee
Pepper, black and white
Pimento
Cinamon &c. &c.

Pimento
Cinnamon, &c., &c.
Also
2000 Cases Oilmen's Stores
MR. WILLIAM DEAN having been
favoured with instructions from Messrs.
Renwack, Row, and Co., to sell by auction, at
the Australian Auction Mart, 427, Georgestreet, on MONDAY next, the 28th November,
at half-past 10 o'clock precisely,
The entire Cargo of the Cybelle, consisting of
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augar -103 steam refined Al sugar A&B—181 bags rice BM&C 5.9 -5 packages cinnamon 10-14-6 packages cloves
50 bags black pepper
39 packages pimento

10 kegs arsenic

200 packages diamond and white matting Also,

From Messrs. Montefiore, Graham, and Co.,
ex various ships, from London
2000 cases Olimen's Stores, viz.—
Ex Duchess of Sutherland,
30 cases, each 2 dozen, bottled fruits
10 cases 4 lb. mustards
10 ditto 1 lb. ditto
10 ditto 1 pints salad oil
10 ditto pints ditto 10 ditto pints ditto 10 ditto capers 10 ditto, quaris vinegar
Ex Niger, from London,
130 cases bottled fruits

ases pint pickles 20 ditto quart ditto 10 ditto & lb. mustard

10 ditto anchovies
10 ditto quart vinegars
30 ditto \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb, sardines
10 ditto \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb, ditto

Ex Queen Margaret,
50 cases, each 3 dozen, pint pickles
753 boxes Belmont sperm candles
20 cases table salt
100 cases caster oil 20 cases table oil
100 cases castor oil
Ex Epsom,
50 cases pint pickles

50 ditto quart ditto 50 ditto bottled fruits 300 ditto candles 20 ditto lb. mustards 20 ditto 1 lb. ditto 30 ditto mustarde, in tins

DAMAGED BAREGE DRESSES. On account of whom it may concern, ex Grest Britain, Mathew, from London, CHATTO AND HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 440, by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 440, e-street, TO-MORROW, the 23rd, at

George-street, TO-MORNO.., 11 o'clock precisely, 12 B.rege Dresse, all slightly damaged by

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CHATTO AND HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 448, George street, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, An invoice of boots and shoes, including — Boys' and youthe' oxonians Dato ditto blucherz
Ditto ditto buttened

Children's patent boots Ditto cloth and fancy cloth Girls' patent leather shoes Ladies' cloth and cachmere boots Ladies' cloth and cachmere boots
Gents' patent leather riding ditto
Ditto ditto napoleon ditto
Ditto short wellingtons
Ditto minners' watertights
Children's patent leather shoes
Ladies' patent seal ditto
Ditto kid ditto
Ditto lasting ditto
Gents' button, cloth, and leather i Gents' button, cloth, and leather boots Youths' tie shoes Ditto tacked bluchers

Ladies' fancy French boots &c., &c., &c. Terms at sale. Plated Tea and Cuff-s Services, Cruet Frances, Swing Kettles, Japanned Trays, Needles, British Plate, Thermometers, Sextants, Quadrants, &c.

Quadrants, &c.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will

sell by auction, at his Rooms, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, Tursday, November 22,
at 11 o'clock,
One case electro-plated tea and coffee services,
and swing kettles, with spirit lamp
One case electro-plated cruet frames, with out
bottles

bottles
One case superior japan gothic trays
One case best dulled-eye needles, assorted
One case British-plate spoons, forks, ladles, One case Brewer's japanned and copper ther-mometers, pocket ditto Two superior sextants, by Wrench and Co., London

Quadrants, camera obscura, &c. Terms at sale, Fine Engravings, Baxter's Coloured Fictures, framed, &c.

A. R. EDWALD SALAMON will a first sell by suction, at his Rooms, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, November 23rd, at 11 o'clock,

Two large portfolios of fine large engravings, after paintings by Landseer, Herring, Winterhalter, Wilkie, and other eminent artists

artists One case of Baxter's coloured pictures, elegan'ly framed, and in cases Wilson's Eketches in Rome, &c. Terms a sale.

Cheap Editions of Popular and Standard Works, Account and Memorandum Books, Stationery. Stationery.

7 R. EDWARD SALAMON will

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Il o'clock,
Ten cases of the cheap editions of popula
and standard works of history, biography,
novels, tales, romances, &c.
Juvenilo books of amusement and instruction
Song and recitation books
Account and memorandum books
Letter paper and envelopes
Fountain inks, date boxes, &c.
Terms at rale,
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Extensive and Unreserved Sale of fine Gold Jewellery, Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Goods, Plated Articles, &c.

R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by the importers to call be LVE structed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, on THURSDAY, November 24th, at 11 o'clock, A large and varied assortment of superior gold Jewellery, &c., principally London made, &c., consisting of Elegant coloured gold brooches, of new designs

signs
Bright gold brooches, of various patterns
Fine gold neck and guard chains
Fine gold necklet and bravelet, set with emerald and brilliants did large emerald rings, set in standard gold Standard gold horseshoe buckle and signet

Standard gold and standard rings
Coloured gold bracelets, with lockets
Fine gold albert chains, new patterns
Ladies' coloured gold gem rings
Gentlemen's bright gold signet rings
Coloured and bright gold lockets and vin-Coloured and trigger Bound drops aligneties
Ditto ditto hoop and tops and swivels
Ditto ditto abort chains and seal keys
Ditto brequet keys and seals
Gold everpoints and toothpicks
Gold and silver lover hunting and open-face

Best quality Geneva lever and horizontal watches Silver brooches, thimbles, guard chains, and A variety of plated jewellery, &c. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. 8107

NAVY CANVAS.
On account of whom it may concern, ex Amicitis, Hellinger, from Liverpool.

M. R. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sail by mobile. Mr. structions to sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 24th of November, at 11 o'clock, PD in diamond, § 162, 163 Two bales navy canvas, damaged by sea

water, comprising
6 pieces 24 inch No. 3 navy canvas, much
damaged
10 ditto 4 ditto, ditto
6 ditto 5 ditto, ditto
6 ditto 6 ditto. 5 ditto 5 ditto, 5 ditto, 5 pieces 24 inch No. 4 ditto, damaged ditto ditto ditto, Terms-cash.

SALES BY AUCTION to come off at
Mort's 'Rooms, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, 23rd November, at 11 o'clock.
House and Grounds, Cook's River (late
Duguid's)
Stations and Stock near Berrims
Four Houses, Burton-street, South Head
Road

Four Allotments at Gunning Stone Cottage in Kent-street. Mort's Rooms, Nov. 21. Mort's Rooms, Nov. 21.

STORES, BRIDGE-STREET.

Lease for such term as may be agreed upon.
Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 29th Novemlyr.

R. MORT has received final inIVE structions to sell by public auction, at
his Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the
29th November, at 12 o'clock precisely,
The LEASE of two extensive STORES and
OFFICES, situated in Bridge-street.
The attention of the numerous enquirers is
particularly directed to the sale of the lease of
those commodious premises; and Mr. Mort
pledges himself that the same will be positively
sold to the highest bidder on account of the
parties concerned.

BUILDING SITES, PADDINGTON, Adjoining Ormond House. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 6th December. M. MORT has received instructions H. to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, Pitt street, on TUESDAY, the 6th December, TEN CAPITAL ALLOTMENTS, situate adjoining Ormonde House, Paddington, on the Sydney side, four of which have frontages to a Government road. They are bounded by the properties of Messrs. Cowlishaw and Hopkins, and command a beautiful view of the bay and

and command a beautiful view of the bay and surrounding scenery.

N.B.—The proximity of these lots to Sydney renders them a desirable acquisition to mechanics who value health and comfort. They are of convenient sizes, and for the accommodation of parties requiring more than a single allotment, they will be sold subject to the condition that the purchaser of one lot may take one or more at the tame price.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Title unexceptionable. Por further particulars apply to C. E. Langley, Eq., Surveyor, Pitt-street; or at Mort's Rooms.

TEMPE, COOK'S RIVER.

Allotment No. 16 of Section 13.

Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 29th November,

M. R. MORT has received instructions
to sell by public auction, at his Rooms,
Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, the 29th November, at 11 o'clock,

A. BUILDING ALLOTMENT at Tempe,
being Allotment No. 16 of Section 13, with
a frontage of 33 feet to Cook's-street by a
depth of 82 feet.

To be sold without any reserve.

Terms at sale.

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PARKAMATIA.

CAPITAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT.

Day of Sa'e, FAIDAY, 2nd December.

R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 2nd December, at 11 o'clock.

at 11 o'clock,
A CAPITAL BUIDING BLOCK, situa'ed
at Paramatts, between the King's School and
Mr. James Pye's Lund, opposite the Domain
Racecourse, containing 1 rood 4 perches,
and having a frontage of 171 feet to O'Connellatreat.

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This is a first-rate building site in a respectable locality, just beyond the Bridge at Parramatta. It is pleasantly situated for a residence,
and in the course of a few months, when the
railway trains run to and fro several times in a
day, allotments like this will be as valuable as
if in Sydney. A pleasant balf-hour's transit
to the heart of the metropolis. As a speculation the purchaser of this allotment now must
derive a handsome return by re-selling when
the railroad is in operation.

Terms at sale.

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FIFTY-ACRE FARM.

ILLAWARRA DISTRICT.

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Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 6th December, 1853.

R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 6th December, at 11 o clock,

at 11 o'clock,
Fifty Acres of Land, situated about 5 miles from Wollongong, near Mount Kembls, in a respectable neighbourhood. The land is principally rich brush, watered by a never failing creek. There is a large quantity of cedar and other valuable timber; and about 10 acres of the brush timber have been fallen, and is ready for lurning off.

The scarcity of lebour since the gold discovery has alone prorented the working of this farm, but now farm produce has attained so high a price, which is more likely to increase than to diminish, this block of land is well worthy the attention of an enterprising individual.

Terms at sale.

THE SPLENDID ESTALE OF BANDEILA,
Blawarta District.
Day of Sale TUESDAY, 6th December. Day of Sale TUESDAY, 6th December.

R. MORT has received instructions 19 R. from J. L. Tritton, Eq. to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Fitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 6th December, at 11 o'clock, BENDELLA, a splendid estate of 800 acres, situated on the Kangaroo River, Illawarra, and close to the dairy establishment of Henry O-borne, Eq., M.O.

A very large portion of this property is beautiful alluvisl soil, fit for maire or other grain; there are about 100 acres cleared, and now covered with luxuriant clover. The land is divided into six paddocks, with good substantial funces.

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The IMPROVEMENTS consist of the following:—A capital newly-creeted slab house, containing four rooms, with dairy at the back; men's hut: barn, nearly finished; milking yard; stock-yard, and piggery, &c.

There are standing crops of wheat, barley, oats, rye, and potatoes, sufficient for the next year's supply of the establishment. This farm commands the advantage of a superior Government Run of about 10,000 acres, 2500 acres of which are secured under the pre-empire right, and the land will depasture about 400 head of cattle in the worst of coasons.

As a dairy establishment it cannot be excelled as well as for the rearing of pigs for the Sydney market, as the soil is so well adapted for the growth of maize for fattening purposes; and the banks of the river abound with roots and fern, upon which a large number of pigs can be reated, until they are fit to fatten. The run is well adapted for rearing young beifers, which are generally destroyed by the dairymen at Illawarra, in consequence of their having no rans, and consequence

warra, in consequence of their having no rans, and consequently can be bought cheap.

Parties purchasing up stock in low condition would realize a handsome profit by running them on the ectate, as the fattening qualities of the run are unexceptionable. It was the spot selected by Captain Collins for breeding horses for the Indian studs.

The river, which bounds the property, runs at all times sufficiently strong to turn a water-mill, which may be turned to good account.

After the sale of the above estate will be sold

25 horres 100 pigs. Plan on view at the Rooms. Title first-rate. Terms liberal—at sale. 8499

I L L A W A R R A.

A Rate Chance!

ONE AND FIFTY ACHB FARM,
Conveniently situated, within two miles of
Jamberoo, four miles of Shell Harbur, and
nine miles of Kiema.

TWO TWENTY-ACRE FARMS,
Suburban, adjoining the Township of Kiams.

N. JOHN COLLIE has the honour
to announce that he is instructed by

the proprietor to sell by public auction, on MONDAY, 5th December next, at Mr. E. Elliott's, Family Hotel. Wollongong, 150 Acres of Lend in the flourishing district of

Eiliott's, Family Hotel. Wollongong,
150 Acres of Land in the flourishing district of
Illawarra, most conveniently situated on the
main road from Wollongong to Shoelhaven,
about two miles on the Wollongong side of
Jamberoo. This property, where it abuts on
the road, is admirably adapted, from its contiguity to the settlers of the surrounding
neighbourhood, for the erection of a publichouse and store; also, two Suburban Fams,
of 20 Acres cach, situated on Wright's Creek,
adjoining the rising township of Kisma.
In inviting the attention of capitalists, newly
srived immigrants, and others seeking for a
comfortable home, the auctioneer is happily
relieved from the necessity of commenting at
any length on the value of these properties,
the Illawarra district is become so famous for
its general agricultural and Dairy excellencies,
its salubrity of climate, and other peculia advantages, that it might be very properly deemed
superfluous, and even egotistical, to add a
laudatory syllable further than that these properties are well and conveniently situated, in the
garden of Bastern Australia—the district of
Illawarra.

Terms—25 per cent. cash, 25 per cut. at 12
months, 26 per cent. at 18 months, and 28 per
cent. at 24 months, and 6 per cent. interest for
all bills.

Title guaranteed, and unexcept'o table.

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Bisckdown, Bathurst. The splendid eart stallion Prince, by the imported Farmer's Glory, dam by the imported Tom of Linsoln. Prince is a heautiful dappled grey, 16½ handshigh, very compact, close jointed, of great strength, and every way calculated to improve the draught stock of this district. Terms, £3 2s. 6d. each mare, groomage included; more than two mares, the property of the same person, only £2 12s. 6d. each. The season to commence on the lat October, and terminate on the 21st December. Paddocks provided during the season, at a charge of 2s. per week for each mare. Every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. All mares not removed on or before the 31st December, will afterwards be charged for at the rate of 3s. per week each.

Blackdown, 1st September. Blackdown, 1st September.

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